

Kidnaped Boy's Body Reported Found in West

Discovered in Isolated
Region Near Puget
Sound

FATHER SUMMONED
Face Badly Beaten;
Identification Not
Positive

Everett, Wash.—(P)—Sheriff's deputies reported the finding today of the body of a boy tentatively identified in some respects as Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped in Tacoma two weeks ago.

The body was found six miles south of here and several miles east, toward Norma beach on Puget Sound. There are no telephones in the immediate vicinity.

The nude body, lying in the snow, was covered by a heavy blanket and one half mile west of the Pacific highway and a few yards from the Edmonds road, gave evidence of having suffered a terrific beating. The face was badly bruised and the body badly.

Charles Mattson's well-to-do father, Mr. W. Mattson, from whom \$28,000 ransom had been demanded, and justice department agents were summoned from Tacoma.

Deputies under Sheriff Walter F. Everett were standing by to guard the body in the vicinity of the discovery of preserving every available clue.

The discovery was made between 11 and 11 a. m. (Pacific time) by a boy, Gordon Morrow, son of Charles Morrow, who had gone hunting for rabbits and hawks.

Less than 600 feet from the morning, he came upon the body frozen stiff in the near zero weather of the morning.

The boy notified his father who called the sheriff's office from the air. A posse of deputies hurried to the scene and established a guard.

A single wheel track led from the body to the gravelled road less than 100 feet away.

Sheriff's deputies said the body of the boy was found in the vicinity of the discovery of preserving every available clue.

The tentative identification of the body as that of the Mattson boy was made by Sheriff Walter F. Everett and Coroner Stowell.

News reporter and officers of the Tacoma police department said there was every evidence that the boy had been beaten to death by a man on the body and head.

Several descriptions of the boy were given by witnesses who appeared to be a large boy, about 10 years of age.

A puzzling feature was the absence of what looked like fine hair on the hands and face.

The body was found approximately 50 miles north of Tacoma.

At Racine Is Concluded
Racine.—(P)—The 650 sit down strikers at the three Walker Manufacturing Co. plants here went back to their jobs today with the same secrecy surrounding their return that accompanied their cessation of work last Thursday.

Union leaders and company officials said they could not explain why the strike was called or ended.

The strike call and subsequent negotiations for settlement were held in Jackson, Mich., where the company operates a branch plant.

The company manufactures automobile parts for several Detroit automobile makers.

DIES OF BURNS
LaCrosse.—(P)—Catherine Schmidt died Saturday night of burns suffered earlier in the day when she was cooking food while she heated a coal heater.

Mother and Child
Saved From Burning
Sturgeon Bay Home

Sturgeon Bay.—(P)—Roy Faltischur, assisted by his father, Walter, rescued his wife and year-old baby from his smoke-filled home here Sunday morning. The two men pushed the family car along the side of the house, and forming a human ladder, were able to reach the second floor window and remove Mrs. Faltischur and the baby.

The Sturgeon Bay Fire department arrived soon after the rescue and effected and extinguished a blaze after about \$1,000 damage had been done, covered by insurance.

Boy was awakened by the smoke from the burning house and managed to stumble downstairs. He couldn't get out the door in the smoke but crawled out a front window. Wakened by his father, who was in the penthouse at the rear of the house, the two men tried to get the car. They were unsuccessful but were able to push it to the street under the bedroom window, where they climbed on top of it and one hoisted the other in through the window. Shirley Fairchild, fire department member, arrived in time to help them take the mother and baby down.

New Deal Wins Third Victory In High Court

Tribunal Upholds 50 Pct.
Tax on Profits of
Silver Traders

RECESS PLANNED
Decision Probably Made
Before Roosevelt Mes-
sage to Congress

Washington.—(P)—The administration today won its third victory in the supreme court.

By unanimous vote the tribunal held constitutional a 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver traders before enactment of the 1934 law directing the treasury to increase its purchases of that metal for the nation's monetary stock.

The decision undoubtedly was agreed upon, however, before President Roosevelt delivered his message to congress last week calling for more liberal interpretation of the constitution.

Other decisions favorable to the administration since the present term started last October included an embargo on shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their Chaco war and the Ashurst-Sumner act prohibiting shipment of prison-made goods into states that bar their sale.

The court announced also that it would take a recess from next Monday to the following Wednesday when it will meet to attend in a body the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

Justice Van Devanter delivered the silver decision. It reversed a ruling by the court of claims that the tax was unconstitutional because it took property without due process of law.

Percy K. Hudson of New York challenged the act, contending it was unconstitutional because retroactively applied.

Backs Retractions
The court asserted that the period of retroactivity fixed in the statute was not unreasonable and consistent with the practice sustained in a number of cases by the tribunal.

"The question presented for decision," the decision said, "is whether, in view of the restraints of the due process of law clause of the constitution the retroactive provision under which the tax was exacted is a valid exercise of the power to tax."

"Examination of the taxing provision and of pertinent decisions shows, as we think, that the answer must be in the affirmative."

"The taxing provision does not impose a tax in respect of all transfers, but only in respect of such as yield a profit over cost and allowed expenses. If there be no profit there is to be no tax. If there be a profit the tax is to be 50 per cent of it."

"Thus a profit is made the occasion for the tax and also the measure of it. Because of this, Congress for the government contended that the tax is a special income tax; and we think the contention is sound."

1,800 Face Lay-off
Eighteen hundred of the 9,300 employees in the Pontiac Motor company plant are to be laid off late tomorrow when the production line suspends operation. The Fisher Body plant supplying Pontiac with automobile bodies also will close tomorrow night. It employs 7,300.

A Lansing, Mich., C. L. McCuen, president of the Oldsmobile division, has announced 9,000 of the 12,000 employees in the Olds and Fisher Body plants at Lansing would be laid off tomorrow night because of strikes in other plants.

Pontiac and Oldsmobile are the only General Motors divisions whose production lines have hitherto been unaffected.

At U. A. W. A. headquarters in Detroit, a Union spokesman said he had been informed company guards attempted to stop an undetermined number of men as they walked out of the Pontiac plant. The spokesman said several of the men were struck with clubs. He said he knew of no altercation between union and non-union workmen.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, cancelled plans to go to the Pacific coast so he could remain in Washington to devote most of the week to the auto-labor situation. As the week opened the deadlock in nearly 100,000 General Motors employees and added thousands in parts plants of other firms.

Declarations by William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice president, and Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, emphasized the one issue—the terms under which "sit down" strikers would vacate "sit down" of the company's plants—still preventing joint conversations.

The corporation has not wavered in its insistence that the strikers must evacuate before negotiations open. The union demands written assurance that no equipment will be used.

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ISSUES WARNING

Milwaukee.—(P)—State Treasurer Sol Levitan called upon liquor sellers of Wisconsin last night to raise the standards of their business.

Addressing 350 wine, liquor and beer dealers at a banquet, Levitan said "there never would have been prohibition if the industry had policed itself well enough. Let's learn from that," he added.

The treasurer has charge of enforcing the state beverage tax.

Strike Leaders Plan Conference At Washington

Leave Detroit Today by
Plane to Meet John
L. Lewis

Detroit.—(P)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, whose strikes have thrown nearly 100,000 out of work in General Motors automobile plants, announced today he and John Brophy would leave by airplane this afternoon for Washington to confer with John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization.

Brophy is a director of the C. I. O., supporting the automobile union dispute with General Motors corporation.

Earlier, non-union employees of the Pontiac Motor company, a General Motors unit at Pontiac, Mich., disclosed they had ejected bodily from the plant five union men who attempted to start a "sit-down" strike this morning. The non-union men said that seven other union members had walked out of the plant in sympathy with the would-be strikers.

In the Yellow Coach and Truck company plant at Pontiac, also a General Motors division, 20 men attempted a "sit-down" strike a short time later. A company official said that four of the men left the plant and the others returned to work after they failed to gain support from other workmen.

Low Temperatures
Temperatures in semi-tropical southern California remained low Sunday. At Glendale, foothill suburb of Los Angeles, there was a record breaking 12 degree above zero. Los Angeles' low mark was 36 degrees.

Two deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning by gas heaters were reported as chilled Los Angeles residents tried to keep warm. Six persons were rescued by inhalator squads. Two were fatally burned when their clothing was set afire by open gas heaters.

In Imperial valley, rich producer of winter vegetables, a temperature of 21.5 degrees broke all cold records for the 23 year history of the weather bureau.

Three Men Rob Tavern Near Stevens Point

Stevens Point.—(P)—Shooting as they charged in, three men robbed Groen's highway inn of \$75.00 yesterday.

"Come on, you Hoosiers; we're from Chicago and we mean business," the robbers' leader told seven men and four women in the place.

They lined the men against the barroom wall and ordered the women into a back room while they looted the cash register.

Previous to their entry they disconnected telephone wires and disabled three automobiles parked near the tavern, which is situated on Highway 54 near the Portage Wood county line.

\$25,000 Loss as Church Burns Down at Reedsburg

Reedsburg, Wis.—(P)—Fire destroyed St. John's Lutheran church here yesterday at an estimated loss of \$25,000. The building was insured for \$75,000.

Firemen fought for four hours in 10 below zero weather to save the 58-year-old frame structure which recently had been remodelled at a cost of \$25,000. They were hampered by the intense cold and the half-hour start gained by the flames.

Chief Emil Miller of the fire department said that while he had not made a complete investigation he believed the fire started near the furnace.

Sellery Asks Faculty Support and Tries to Restore Harmony at U. W.

Madison.—(P)—Thrust unceremoniously into the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, Clarke Sellery, respected, white-haired dean of the college of letters and science, extended his administrative sphere with characteristic energy today.

He called faculty members into conference, intending to ask the men and women with whom he has shared teaching duty for 35 years for support during temporary tenure as successor to Dr. Glenn Frank who was dismissed by the board of regents.

In demeanor and reputation a schoolmaster devoted to conservative educational theory and practice, Sellery acknowledged the appointment as a "surprise." He accepted it in a "pinch-hitter" role,

Planes Carry Food to Storm Areas in West

27 or More Persons Dead
As Result of Win-
try Gales

CROP IS THREATENED
Forecasts of Warmer
Weather Cheer Citrus
Crop Growers

Los Angeles.—(P)—Snow-marooned scores were carried food by plane and ground parties and the wintry storm toll in the west counted at 27 or more as defenders of southern California's \$100,000,000 citrus crops were cheered by forecasts of rising temperatures.

Deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the storm included 15 in California, 4 in Arizona, 3 in Utah, and 5 in Texas.

Eight were asphyxiated over the weekend in San Francisco trying to keep warm with defective heating equipment in unventilated rooms.

Sixteen thousand frost-fighting orchardists relaxed after three consecutive nights of smudging and counted losses from sub-freezing weather, unofficially estimated at 15 per cent of the orange crop and even more of the lemons.

Roads Blocked
In the usually mild Sacramento valley, far to the north blizzards left highways blocked and caused a heavy loss in lambs. Sheep raisers said the storm, striking during the lambing season, claimed probably 30 per cent of their young stock.

Near the southern border of the state, the death of an Indian in a snowstorm was discovered.

Elsewhere in southern California mountains, rescue parties brought supplies to scores marooned by deep drifts. Flying national guardsmen dropped foodstuffs for 35 men at an Inyo county sulphur mine.

Four families in the Greenhorn range also received food from the air.

A second flight on Sunday failed to locate nine persons at a mine in the gold range area 150 miles north of Las Vegas, Nev. CCC workers attempted to break a road through with tractors.

Southwestern Utah thawed out but northern parts still were besieged by sub-zero cold.

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126 Million for State From U. S.

Largest Portion Spent During
1935, Roosevelt
Report Shows

Washington.—(P)—Federal emergency expenditures in Wisconsin, President Roosevelt's report to congress on relief showed today, amounted to \$126,149,849.91 from April 1935, to Dec. 31, last.

Of this sum, the bulk was spent in 1935, only \$25,824,853.37 being distributed last year. Of the total allocated Wisconsin under the two relief acts of the last two years \$6,603,592.01 has not been used.

The work progress administration accounted for the largest part of Wisconsin's federal funds, spending \$58,246,533.82, followed by the emergency conservation and federal emergency relief administration expenditures, which amounted to \$21,553,871.49 and \$21,256,425 respectively.

Up to Sept. 30, 1936, there were 3,680 WPA projects in Wisconsin of an estimated cost of \$67,514,151. Of these projects 1,177 were roads, 420 public buildings, 253 parks and recreational facilities, 31 airports, 778 white collar projects and 367 sewer jobs, and others.

The public works administration poured \$4,955,909.94 into the Badger State, the report showed, while agriculture generally, benefited to the extent of \$10,329,962.16. This figure included soil conservation payments. The farm credit administration spent \$3,443,551.

Resettlement administration distributed \$7,588,416.84 and the rural electrification administration dunned \$122,742.61 more into the relief pot.

Lacking a basis for comparison on employment loads for 1935 and 1936, the report, however, showed WPA employees were decreased from 61,021 for the 1935 quarter ending Dec. 23, 1935, to 53,464 for the September quarter ending Dec. 12, last year. The emergency conservation employment load also was lowered from 15,109 for the 1935 quarter to 11,220 for the 1936 quarter.

Woodcutter Fatally Injured in Accident

Baraboo.—(P)—Skull and leg fractures suffered in an automobile mishap were fatal yesterday to Lawrence McSherry, 32, of Dodgeville, in St. Mary's hospital here. He and another woodcutter were struck by a car as they walked along Highway 12 Friday night. Surviving are the father, three sisters, and two brothers. Relatives planned to take the body to Dodgeville today. An inquest was delayed pending recovery of McSherry's companion.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Wausau.—(P)—Clifford Schleuter, 18, and Miss Donatha Wildt, 17, both of the town of Rib Falls, died of carbon monoxide poisoning as they sat in their automobile at the girl's home in 24 below zero weather early Sunday.

Paris Ready to Act if Reich Troops are Not Barred From Morocco

'Important Mission' Is
Seen in Goering
Trip to Rome
CALLED 'VACATION'

Hitler Asks 'Real Recon-
ciliation Among
Peoples'

Berlin.—(P)—Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the reich's highest Nazi official next to Adolf Hitler, will leave for Rome tomorrow on what diplomatic circles believe is an "important mission" in connection with the Spanish crisis.

An official announcement by the German news bureau described the vice chancellor's prospective stay in the fascist capital as a "vacation."

Diplomatic sources, however, pointed out General Goering has been vacationing in Rome for some time. East Prussia and expressed surprise he would plan a second "vacation" during the prevailing European crisis.

Plans for Goering's trip were disclosed after the fuhrer had emphasized Germany's desire for internal order and "a real reconciliation among peoples" during a reception for the diplomatic corps.

Careful to avoid any mention of Spain, bolshevism or re-armament, the fuhrer declared at a belated New Year's reception.

"In attempting to establish moral and economic order among the German people we are, thereby, not only safeguarding our own future but, according to our own conviction, serving the rest of the world."

Providing Jobs
Herr Hitler declared Germany had succeeded in further alleviating the "scourge" of unemployment and said she was determined to continue the work.

Germany as a bulwark of true European culture and social justice, he said, "will constitute a dependable element of European peace and order than a turbulent state torn by many different opinions and suffering economically."

As he spoke, Germans indicated they welcomed a strong British note asking again that volunteers be banned from Spain's civil war because it was addressed as well to France.

The impression was said to prevail that the foreign office, France was trying to delay imposition of the check on aid to the Spanish combatants, and for that reason the pointblank note from England was well received.

Disclosure of a new German-Portuguese agreement signed last June was made in the official gazette last night.

The Lisbon government has agreed to turn back to Germany property taken over during the war in both Portugal and her colonies and to reestablish full rights for German citizens and companies.

Next Move Depends on Developments in N. Africa

France Prepared to
Force Ejection of
Germans

London.—(P)—Ninety British warships and 15,000 regular army troops have been concentrated in strategic positions near Spain, official sources disclosed today.

Forty-one naval units are in and near the Mediterranean while 49 additional are enroute to Spanish waters.

British troop strength is divided roughly as follows: Gibraltar, 2,670 men; Malta, 3,500; and Egypt, 8,600.

Paris.—(P)—French officials said today the Spanish insurgent authorities in Spanish Morocco had indicated they were aware of "the grave international consequences" which would result from mass landings of German troops.

It now remains to be seen whether General Francisco Franco, the insurgent dictator-designate, will back his subordinates' statements by getting Germans out of the Spanish Moroccan zone and by preventing more from coming there, a spokesman stated.

French officials released a statement by J. Beigbeder y Azenza, Spanish Moroccan high commissioner, that "there are no regular formations and no contingents of foreign troops" in the Spanish zone, and that none were "desired."

They read into this the indication that the Moroccan authorities, on their part, were cognizant of the trouble that might be forthcoming from a mass German incursion of the zone, and that they had put the situation up to General Franco himself.

Awaits Developments
Drafting a second and stronger warning while the general staff laid plans for the emergency of a French occupation of Spanish Morocco, officials said France's move depended entirely on reports from Northern Africa.

France, they declared, will act promptly if these reports indicate German troops are landing anew in Morocco while the nazis already there remain.

A source close to the foreign office said a new note was ready for delivery to the Spanish insurgent high commissioner at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, declaring explicitly that landing of large bodies of German troops would be the signal for French invasion of the Spanish zone.

Officials in Berlin denied knowledge of the reported German infiltration and the press counter-charged in big headlines: "Secret intention of French general staff: Annexation of Spanish Morocco planned!"

While the international atmosphere, already troubled by the Spanish civil war, was clouded further by the German press attacks on France, cabinet ministers cut short their vacations and rushed to the capital.

Threat in Note
The new note, it was said, again would call attention to the new barracks at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, and warn that, if they were filled with nazis, French Moroccan troops would immediately move to eject the Germans.

Under the general staff plans, it was reported, the Spanish zone

City Given 49-Day Extension to Start Building of School

An extension of time from Jan. 11 to March 1 to begin construction of the new senior high school has been granted the city by PWA. Carl Becher, city clerk, was notified this morning by Leo J. Voell, state PWA director.

The 49-day extension was requested by the city to permit more time to complete preliminary steps necessary before construction can get underway. Construction of the new school was to have been started today. Under the extension the new building must be completed by March 1, 1938, instead of Jan. 11, 1938.

A 5-month extension of time, first requested by the city, was refused, and it was followed by the second request, for the shorter extension of 49 days.

Women, Children Ordered to Quit Spanish Capital

New Fascist Drive Expected
in Attempt to
Capture Madrid

Madrid.—(P)—Madrid's defense command speeded a 24-hour evacuation of 2,500 non-combatants to the south today and announced 11 fascist deserters had related that one insurgent general ordered 15,000 persons shot in the first six months of the civil war.

The 2,500 women, children and old men were the first day's allotment in the new order to empty Madrid of all but fighters and make it a military citadel of siege. Their destination was Ciudad Real province.

From the Cordoba high command, in the south, came the deserters' stories. It was General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, fascist southern commander, who decreed the 15,000 executions, they were quoted as saying.

They said also that whole battalions of German troops, completely equipped with supplies, ambulances, fast motorcycles, trucks and motor cars, had joined the insurgents at Seville.

The British aerial attaché, Flight Lieutenant H. M. Pearson, came to Madrid from Alicante to study the effects of last Friday's bombardment of the British embassy. He was to be joined by the military attaché, Major Richards.

Prepare for Attack
Spanish armies of siege and defense rushed up ammunition and supplies under heavy cannonades today in preparation for a new and bitter fascist onslaught on Madrid.

Under urgent orders, virtually the entire noncombatant population of the capital began to evacuate the city.

Both fascist attackers and socialist government defenders feverishly threw up trenches, concentrated forces and established military contacts.

Overcast skies retarded aerial warfare.

Socialist officials said the order for evacuation of the civil population was given with two objects: to reduce casualties during bombardment.

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Town Hall Used for Classes at Wabeno

Wabeno, Wis.—(P)—Wabeno junior and senior high school students went to class today in temporary quarters in the town hall, a church and the school gymnasium. Fire destroyed the school building Dec. 29.

The principal, A. P. Euler, said 99 per cent of the enrollment of 400 students was present when the school was called. All had necessary books and equipment.

Euler said the buildings were badly overcrowded. To alleviate the condition, he said, arrangements were being made to use the school garage.

The school board has asked for a PWA grant to help pay for a \$103,877 two-story, brick school to replace the 30-year-old structure which was destroyed. Plans call for fireproof construction throughout.

Madison Co-Ed Is Named Queen of University Prom

Madison.—(P)—Slender, brunette Jean Ryan, daughter of a University of Wisconsin professor, will reign as queen of the junior prom next month.

Announcement of her choice by "Jinx" William Fryer of Shorewood, Wis., surprised campus snoots who annually try to name the queen before the king reveals his secret. There had been no inkling the social honor would go to Miss Ryan.

She is 20 years old and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Fryer is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Six co-eds will form the queen's court of honor at the promenade, Feb. 8. They are Carol Johnson and Ruth Arman, Madison; Edna Kratt, Fond du Lac; Esther Kipke, Manitowish; Ruby Jo Swanson, St. Paul, Minn.; and Eleanor Perry, Cambridge, Wis.



CONGRESS TO GET MESSAGE TUESDAY ON U. S. AGENCIES

Roosevelt Sets Efficiency
Rather Than Economy
As Chief Aim

Washington.—(P)—President Roosevelt whiffed together today the final details of his program to reorganize the federal government, with efficiency rather than economy the primary goal.

He will let congress decide, after outlining his proposals in a message tomorrow, whether any federal activities should be abandoned or curtailed.

Mr. Roosevelt explained his ideas for regrouping the manifold government agencies on a functional basis to Vice President Garner. Speaker Bankhead and five other Democratic leaders at the White House late yesterday.

The cabinet's turn for an advance peek at the report of his special investigating committee came today, as congress began its second week with only routine business at hand.

Amid rumors of major consolidations impending, pleas of "save my job, if necessary" were reaching the capitol from officeholders.

4 Chief Suggestions?
Some officials believed four principal reorganization suggestions might be made:

1. That a welfare department of cabinet rank be set up to take over the social security and relief systems and possibly educational agencies.

2. That almost all government construction activities, such as roads, public works allotments, encouragement of housing, etc., be combined, possibly under another cabinet post.

3. That the department of the interior be made a conservation department, in line with Secretary Ickes' preference, and be given conservation duties now exercised by the agriculture and other departments along with jurisdiction over the civilian conservation corps.

4. That, should "log-rolling" threaten achievement of re

Kiwanians Will Observe Founding Of Organization

Plan Twenty-Second Anniversary Program for Week of Jan. 17 to 23

The twenty-second anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International will be observed by the Appleton Kiwanis club during the week of Jan. 17 to 23, Alex O. Benz, president of the club, has announced.

Organization of the first Kiwanis club took place in Detroit in 1915 and the first meeting was held on Jan. 21 of that year. Today in the United States and Canada there are 1,900 clubs with a membership of over 91,000.

The committee on Kiwanis education will have charge of the program scheduled for that week.

"A. Copeland Callen, Urbana, Ill., president of Kiwanis International, will send a special message to the Appleton club which will be read at the meeting," Benz stated. "We rejoice with our president, for during the last year, 33 new Kiwanis clubs have been formed and nearly 5,000 new members have been added to our membership."

"Kiwanians here will join with 91,000 members in observing the event. This anniversary will be an occasion for the large business, professional and agricultural membership of the organization to start 1937 as an active year in service work, including aid to underprivileged children, urban-rural relations, vocational guidance, citizenship and boys and girls' work."

Luchterhand Funeral

Conducted at Grant

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion — Frank Frederick Luchterhand died Friday at his home in the town of Grant at the age of 62 years. He was born in Dodge county on Oct. 24, 1874, the son of John and Wilhelmina Luchterhand. He lived in Marathon county until 1901 and came to the present farm 17 years ago. He married Marie Weidman May 11, 1917. She died March 6, 1929. On July 28, 1929, he was married to Marie Wilke.

Survivors are the widow and nine children, Mrs. Ed Klehn, Marshfield; Mrs. John Buss, Big Falls; Frank, Grant; Mrs. Art Deidrich, Grant; Mrs. Walter Voight, Grant; Mrs. Chris Voight, Caroline; John, Clintonville; Rena, Ida and home. There are 12 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 4 sisters.

Mr. Luchterhand was a member of St. John's Lutheran church of Grant. Funeral services were conducted from the church Monday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Tornow. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Committee Will Plan

For 4-H Club Banquet

Achievement day banquet plans for Outagamie county 4-H clubs will be discussed by the forum committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the affair, at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the chamber offices. The board of directors of the chamber last week expended \$100 to help defray expenses of the program which will be held the latter part of the month. R. H. Purdy will be in charge of the committee meeting.

Submit Two Projects

For Approval of WPA

Two projects were submitted to WPA officials for approval last week. One is for indexing birth records from 1880 and death records from 1874 at the office of the county register of deeds. The other project is for compiling individual health records of school children and indexing data accumulated through the recent tuberculosis tests in the office of the school nurses.

Drivers in City Avoid

Accidents Over Weekend

In spite of snow covered streets and severe weather, neither a traffic accident nor a fire was recorded in Appleton over the weekend. Apparently driving with unusual caution on the street conditions, motorists in Appleton have avoided accidents since last Tuesday night.

Insurance Company to

Hold Annual Meeting

Directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Farmers' Equity Town Mutual Fire Insurance company of Brillant at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning at Forest Junction. Yearly reports will be presented at the meeting.

Shuffleboard Meet

Has 123 Entrants

The largest registration for any sport at the Appleton High school was reported today when 123 students for the shuffleboard singles tournament. The group which competes in the tournament includes 22 sophomores, 29 juniors and 32 seniors.

Please Drive Carefully

Also

CHICKEN — FISH

STEAKS

SERVED DAILY

KAMPS Tavern

15c Lunch 15c

Also

CHICKEN — FISH

STEAKS

SERVED DAILY

KAMPS Tavern

15c Lunch 15c

Also

CHICKEN — FISH

STEAKS



EMPLOYEES SAY THEY OPPOSE GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE

Claiming to represent 11,300 of a total of 14,000 employees of the Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., a committee presented petitions to Arnold L. Lenz, plant official, protesting strike by members of the United

Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Left to right: Alvin McGuire, Hazen Sills and Harold Little, employees, and Lenz. (Associated Press Photo)

Handrich and Russell to Claim Seat in Assembly

Manawa — When the Wisconsin legislature meets Wednesday for its biennial session at Madison, two representatives will be on hand to claim the Waupaca county assembly seat. Both Edwin E. Russell, Republican from Ogdensburg, and Alvin A. Handrich, Progressive from Manawa, assemblyman from the past term, will be ready to answer roll call.

Russell will be present by virtue of a ruling of Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court at Stevens Point, which awarded the Waupaca county assembly seat to Russell.

The court ruled that three ballots cast for Handrich by absentee voters in the town of Lebanon are illegal because the voters failed to comply with the law in making application for the ballots, and that there were no envelopes filled out and accompanying the ballots, and that in the cases of two of the voters "there was no evidence whatever that they were entitled to vote as non-residents."

The referee's findings were all approved except as to this particular township. On the basis of the findings of Lloyd D. Smith, Waupaca attorney, who was appointed referee by Judge Park, Handrich won by a vote of 5,468 to 5,465. Judge Park, disallowing the three Lebanon votes, ruled that Russell received 5,465 votes and Handrich 5,465.

"It is held that objection of Mr. Handrich to the jurisdiction of the court to determine who is entitled to the certificate of election is without merit and that the court has jurisdiction," Judge Park stated.

Handrich, former Wisconsin Farm Holiday association official, contends that the assembly is the sole judge of its members' qualifications. On that ground, he said, he will ask his colleagues to seat him instead of Russell. A certificate of election given Handrich by the Waupaca canvassing board, declaring him winner by three votes, will serve as the basis for his claim to an assembly seat.

The assemblyman demanded a recount after the election returns indicated he lost. The recount reversed this and Judge Park then appointed Mr. Smith as referee in the dispute over the validity of certain ballots.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 10:15 Sunday morning Jan. 17, and at St. Joseph's mission at Dale at 8:30 the same morning.

On the second Sunday morning in February Holy Name society of St. Peter and Paul parish will receive communion in a body and the annual meeting and election of officers will be held afterward.

Plan Check of Insect

Damage to Park Trees

A survey of trees in the city's parks to see whether they are affected by San Jose scale, insects which live on trees and various kinds of bushes, is planned, according to Harold Jerke, park superintendent. The trees will be sprayed just before spring if there is much evidence of the insects.

Treasurer Pays City's

Share of State Taxes

State taxes and special charges against the city amounting to \$18,099.76 were paid Saturday by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. He was the second of 31 treasurers in the county to make payment.

Ask Increase in Special Tax for Forestry Purposes

Group Also Wants General \$1 Resident Fishing License

Madison — An increase in the special tax for forestry purposes from one-tenth to two-tenths of a mill and a general \$1 resident fishing license law were among a group of recommendations unanimously approved at a meeting here of the state legislative committee named at the last annual meeting of county game and fish committees.

The committee considered many legislative proposals that had been offered since the last general meeting of county committees and went on record unanimously in favor of more than a dozen of them.

Following its 2-day session here, the committee informed Governor Philip F. LaFollette that it endorsed the enlarged budget drawn by the conservation commission and listed its major recommendations for conservation progress.

The committee consists of J. A. Riegel, St. Croix Falls; H. D. Olson, Baldwin; Earl Parmeter, Ashland; R. Louis Pike, Three Lakes; H. O. Schneiders, Wausau; Mark Catlin, Appleton; H. S. Kleeber, Reedsburg; George Luchsinger, Monroe; C. H. Hickey, Whitewater; and E. J. Miller, Milwaukee.

The committee spent considerable time reviewing the forest fire suppression problem during the severe drought of last summer and recommended doubling the forestry income in addition to a provision that to furnish more aid should conditions make it necessary.

The committee voted unanimously to make deliberate setting of forest fires a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

The proposed change in the resident fishing license law would make a one dollar license applicable to everyone eighteen years or over. Only those people who use rod and reel now need pay a license.

The committee also recommends that the cost of the general hunting license be increased from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents and that the same increase be applied to deer tags.

The committee also voted in favor of a law for a statewide two dollar bounty on gray fox for two years. Digging the animals out of their burrows would be barred.

A low will also be asked to permit the state to carry state recreational advertising on its auto license plates.

More money for state recreational advertising was also recommended. The committee went on record for an appropriation of \$100,000 during the present fiscal year and one of \$350,000 for the fiscal year of 1938-1939.

Another recommendation was that \$10,000 be made available annually from the state general fund to finance conservation exhibits.

Use Snow From Streets To Build Ski Slides

Conservation Group to Meet in City Tonight

A new purpose is being found for some of the accumulated snow that is being removed from streets by the city street department. The department officials have been requested by Hubert J. Piette, head of the WPA recreation program in the county, to dump some of the snow at Jones and Bellaire parks to be used for the building of ski and toboggan slides. Because of the little snow that has fallen, work on building the slides has been held up.

Delegations from Outagamie and at least six surrounding counties will attend meeting of Winnebago Land, Inc., Conservation federation at the city hall here this evening.

A discussion of conservation problems, particularly those affecting the Fox river valley area, is planned and Bert Claflin, conservationist and writer, is expected to participate. Civic organizations as well as sportsmen's groups will send representatives and a general invitation to all persons interested in conservation has been issued.

Allen Grove Firm Gets Contract for Treatment Plant

Bids \$52,600 for Principal Job on Clintonville Project

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Bids for the Clintonville sewage disposal plant were let at a special meeting of the city council held Saturday afternoon. The firm of Schroeder and Thiele, Allen Grove, Wis. was awarded the contract for the construction of a circular tank sewage treatment plant for the sum of \$52,600. Although the present population of Clintonville is less than 4,000, the plant is designed to meet the requirements of a population of 10,000, so it will be of adequate size for many years.

The Utility Construction Co. of Sheboygan was awarded the contract for the necessary intercepting sewers and intercepting structures for \$9,564.70. This figure is based on unit prices in the bids and the engineer's estimate of quantities.

Bids for the equipment have been opened but these contracts will not be awarded for about a month. The approximate cost of the needed equipment for the plant is \$13,700. This includes sewage pumps \$1,000; sludge pump \$500; gas engine \$500; sludge collector \$4,000; aerators \$6,500; and a compressor \$1,200; all of which are approximate figures from the lowest bids submitted by several different companies.

The Clintonville sewage disposal plant is a PWA project for which a federal grant of 45 per cent was made last fall. Its total cost will amount to nearly \$80,000. Bids from over twenty contractors were opened under the supervision of Mr. Gillette of the PWA office at Milwaukee, when the council met Thursday evening but no bids were let until the engineers had made a careful study of them. The Cramer Engineering company, of Milwaukee compiled the plans and specifications for the plant and will supervise its construction. According to PWA requirements, the disposal plant is to be ready for operation within a year. It will be located in the northeastern section of the city on a site recently purchased from the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Birthday Ball President

Dr. James Devine of this city has been named chairman of the President Roosevelt Birthday ball to be held at the Clintonville armory on Saturday, Jan. 30. A number of committees will be appointed to assist in preparations for the event. Large crowds from this city and the surrounding territory attended the Birthday Ball held here during the last three years.

Of the net proceeds earned at the dance, 70 per cent will remain in the local community, while 30 per cent will be sent to New York to the national headquarters of the Warm Springs Foundation. The funds kept here will be used to carry on the work of the Crippled Children's Society.

Ray Abrahamson of this city has again been appointed deputy sheriff by Duncan Campbell, Waupaca county sheriff. Abrahamson has already completed six years in this position, having served during the terms of former Sheriff James O. Hanson, who retired from office Jan. 4.

According to the annual report of Martin Lyon, city building inspector, permits during 1936 totaled \$79,170 an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the preceding year when construction work here amounted to \$42,335. The 1934 report showed building in Clintonville amounted to only \$7,855. Building permits for 1936 were issued for 19 new residences, two office buildings, one tavern, one store building, twelve private garages, and several homes and business structures were remodeled. The 1936 figure of \$79,170 does not include the estimated cost of remodeling the Times Theater building, as this figure was not available at the time Mr. Lyon completed his report. Indications are that construction activities for 1937 will far surpass those of the last year, the cost of the sewage disposal plant alone being approximately \$90,000. It is also expected that a large number of homes will

CHICKEN — STEAK
FISH, Served
Every Night
GASSNER'S
MARINE LOUNGE



CONFESSES SLAYING EX-CONVICT

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Progressives of State Prominent As Congress Opens

Withdraw of LaCrosse Nominates Schneider for Speaker

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—The Badger Progressives, full of vigor because they suffered no losses and "went down the line" for the overwhelmingly reelected president, yet anxious to maintain their identity as a party, were very conspicuous as congress convened.

First to utter a word was Representative Gardner R. Withrow of LaCrosse. He arose, right after the Democrats had nominated William E. Bankhead for speaker and the Republican nomination speaker, Bertrand H. Snell, to say:

"As chairman of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive party's conference, I have been directed, and I have the authority, to present to this body as a candidate for the speakership of the seventy-fifth congress Congressman George J. Schneider, a representative elect from the state of Wisconsin."

There was applause. It must be remembered that the clerk was presiding, that the house was not actually in session, that no congressmen had taken the oath of office. This is the way speakers are elected.

When the vote was taken, Bankhead got 325 yeas and 167 nays, who had attended the Progressive conference, stuck with his party on voting for speaker. Snell got 84 votes. Schneider got 10 votes—all the Wisconsin Progressives, except Schneider himself.

Voted Present
He voted "present," like the other candidates, and four Minnesota farmers, Bernard, Buckler, Johnson, and Teigen, voted "aye." Paul Kvale, the youthful veteran Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, was absent because of illness.

Crawford, an independent Republican from Minnesota got the two North Dakota Republican votes—Burdick and Lemke. Lemke was elected congressman as a Republican on the union party ticket. Remember that? Crawford himself voted for Snell, and was not formally nominated for the office.

Next Wisconsin episode in the opening of the congress was the fight to elect the speaker. The effort of the Republicans to elect the officers of the House. Of course, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery is always elected chaplain, to pray for the congressmen, without any party division. The Democrats nominated him, along with the other officers (that is to say, employees).

The Republicans, according to the ancient form, succeeded in obtaining a division of the vote, so that the chaplain was elected unanimously, while the Republicans nominated their own slate for clerk, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, and postmaster.

Frank W. Collier of LaCrosse was duly nominated for postmaster, the position he held during all the recent Republican administrations. Of course, he was defeated, along with the rest. But that does not mean he is out of work, for he gets a minority post, to help the Republicans out in the routine of House procedure.

Next Badger to get his word in was Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau.

When John O'Connor, chairman of the rules committee, bitterly disgruntled defeated candidate for majority leader, presented the usual resolution to adopt as the rules of this congress the rules prevailing in the last Congress, Boileau, of course, only when the same party continues in power. Boileau demanded a division. What meant that everybody had to stand up and be counted instead of merely shouting "Aye" and "No." The vote was 285 yeas and 31 nays. In other words, not nearly half the 88 Republicans were there to vote. The routine partisan duopoly by voting against the rules proposed by the Democrats.

To be sure, they could not, even with the progressive-farmer-labor aid, have any hope of defeating the rules.

The complaint of the progressives with the election is that such a large number is required to get a committee pigeonhole to get a vote on it, if the leadership of the House does not want it brought up. It takes half the membership on a petition to discharge a committee and bring a bill out for a vote.

Withdraw again arose.

After Doughton of North Carolina announced the election of Sam Rayburn of Texas to be majority leader (and was that a victory for the liberals of all parties, especially the liberals of the Democratic party?), and Woodruff of Michigan announced the election of Snell to be minority leader, Withrow said:

"Mr. Speaker, I announce to the house that the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Party's conference by unanimous consent selected honorable Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, as floor leader for the seventy-fifth congress."

The house applauded.

The Progressive, as usual, violated precedents.

Normally, the minority party's designated candidate for speaker is floor

Membership Offer Will Draw but Few Democrats

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It was indeed kind of the Union League club of New York to let down the bars to a select list of Democrats but there probably will be some Democrats who will not stampede to take advantage of the concession. Judging by the returns of the last election, it might be suspected that the old-line Union leaguers are suffering from loneliness and have had to sacrifice a sacred principle to get a quorum and the rent, but the Union league would know best, as to that.

I always thought the club looked a little dreary and have sometimes wondered whether the ancient Union leaguers visible at the windows were alive or the work of a taxidermist.

It was the last club to which I would have aspired but that is merely a person's feeling and it is possible that the indifference was mutual. But if I may be permitted to examine another man's emotions, I doubt that Al Smith feels any great elation at being tapped for bones as you might say. Al was an east side boy and a Tammany sheriff and governor and though he has wavered in matters of discipline these last few years, joining the Union league would be a mean apostasy, for the Union league stands in relation to Tammany hall much the same as a rich and stylish Episcopal church stands to an Irish Catholic parish down by the gas-house.

They may claim that the difference is merely a matter of authority and that the faith is fundamentally the same but a man who has been brought up Tammany must take his soul out for a long walk for hours of conflict when confronted with the question.

What would Al Smith's mother have said?

It is said that the Union league offers membership to those Democrats who can be depended upon to subscribe to principles of broad-minded Americanism. That is an ambiguous term, however, for Americanism is anything you make it and covers the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, the Civil Liberties Union, the American Legion, the Republican party and the New Deal. It also covers Huey Long and William Hale Thompson.

Union League Always Signified Austerity

Still, to us in New York, the name of the Union league has always signified austere exclusiveness and wealth whereas Al Smith's Tammany has "B.O." if I may say so, and for all the grafting of the contractors and subway diggers and tin-box office holders, signified popular government.

You never heard of a poor immigrant father's calling at the Union league to see the district leader about his son. Giuseppe, who had been picked up by the pokeys for a small stick-up, and couldn't something be done about it?

"You mean, eh, boss?"

At the Union league the boss he no feck—not for a poor immigrant. In fact, at the Union league, Giuseppe's old man would have been sent around to the servants' entrance and I doubt me that Mr. Smith would feel at home there, unless the Union league has changed. And, if it has changed, the club has gone about the matter the wrong way. In that case, the Union league ought to put in for membership in the Democratic party in the proper order. Did Jonah swallow the whale?

Thinks League Ought To Call It A Day

But wouldn't you think that after all these years the Union league would disband entirely, settle its debts, auction off the old leather chairs and lace curtains and the cracked oil portraits of Thad Stevens, set up an endowment for the servants and call it a day? The Union league has a bad history and, being unable to repudiate that history, remains merely a source of aggravation and a reminder of the worst experience in the life of the republic, the reconstruction era when it sent carpet-baggers and orators into the south to foment bloody tragedy and create distrust.

leader. Schneider was the Progressive candidate for speaker. This, however, was no insult to Schneider, the Progressive candidate for speaker. It was just a division of labor and of honor, plus the fact that Boileau is a quick, active man on the floor, well acquainted with the rules of the house, able to speak well, while Schneider has devoted himself to committee work, to departmental work for his district, and to deliberative, slow study of legislation, rather than to the entirely different job of being quick on his feet in "floor work."

WATCH REPAIRING MAIN SPRINGS
Replaced in any make of watch, such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and other makes. All work guaranteed.

WATCH CRYSTALS
Any size or shape. Fitted to your watch while you wait 25c

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JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Save Money Decorate Now
During January and February you can save 10% or more. Let us estimate your work. PHONE 2749.

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Help Kidneys
Clean Out Poisonous Acids
Your kidneys contain 2 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. A careful, efficient kidney or bladder, if functional, keeps you free of disorders, makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Chills Under Bays, Neuritis, Acedia, Burning, Smarting, or itching, don't take chances. Get this doctor's guaranteed prescription, treatment for these troubles. \$100,000 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantee that Cyster must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cyster (Siss-Trux) today.

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

U. S. Engineers Okay Washington Island Project

Disapprove Proposed Two Rivers-Manitowoc Harbor Refuge

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—War department engineers favor harbor improvements at Washington Island, but they turned thumbs down on a preliminary examination with a view to establishing a harbor of refuge at Manitowoc and two Rivers, in their reports to congress.

Declaring that "the improvements proposed would materially increase the usefulness of Detroit and Jackson harbors with benefits fully commensurate with the moderate expenditures required," General Markham, chief of the board of rivers and harbors engineers, concurred with district and division engineers in favorably recommending the Washington Island improvements.

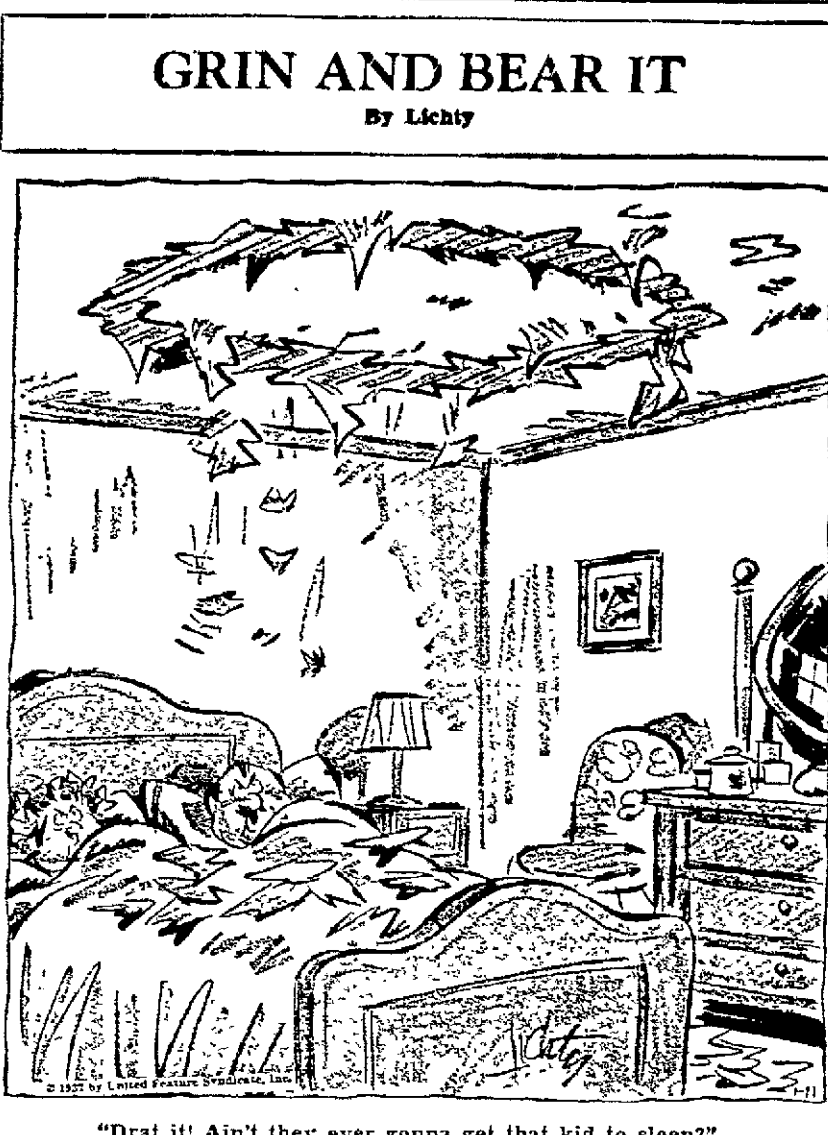
Recommendations include providing an entrance channel, Detroit harbor 150 feet wide and 14 feet deep from that depth in Green Bay to a turning basin of the same depth, 400 feet long and 150 to 300 feet wide, near the inner end of Detroit Island; and at Jackson harbor, a channel 150 feet wide and 12 feet deep through an entrance bar. Estimated cost of the new work is \$87,500, with an annual maintenance cost of \$2,300.

Commerce Figures
Markham pointed out that in 1935 the island's commerce is reported at \$688 tons including fuel, building materials, dairy and agricultural products, fish and ferried vehicles at Jackson harbor, as well as 127 tons of fish, valued at \$37,000 at Detroit harbor.

Local interests pointed out that the island is dependent on water transportation for mail and supplies, that there are many summer visitors and fishermen using the harbor, and that recent low water levels have handicapped vessel operations.

The Detroit harbor improvement, according to the district engineer's plan, would cost \$60,000 for new work and \$1,500 for annual maintenance. At Jackson harbor, new work would cost \$7,500, with \$800 for annual maintenance.

The division engineer estimates that proposed improvements would represent \$4,000 in benefit for Detroit harbor annually and \$550 for



"Dra! it! Ain't they ever gonna get that kid to sleep?"

Jackson harbor through reduction of damages to vessels; \$2,200 to the former and \$3,550 to the latter through elimination of losses to fishermen now unable to leave the port in moderately rough weather, and \$2,300 to Detroit harbor annually through elimination of a certain number of trips by freightboats made possible by deeper loading of these craft.

Markham reported that the breakwater desired at Manitowoc and Two Rivers for the benefit of navigation and as a means for preventing shore erosion would cost too much for the benefits derived.

"The existing harbors located at intervals of 25 miles or less along the west shore of Lake Michigan provide adequately for the general needs of navigation," he reported, adding that the desired improvements would be of little value as a harbor of refuge.

Commercial navigation interests do not appear to be interested, and no offer of local cooperation was made, Gen. Markham said.

The greatest volume of iron ore since 1930 passed through Great Lakes ports in 1936.

Name Committee Heads For Legion Carnival

Arrangements committee chairman for the annual mid-winter carnival of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, on Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6 have been announced by Charles Pond, general chairman. The carnival will be held at Armory G.

Arman Scheurle will be in charge of publicity and tickets. A. H. Bunks is auditing chairman and Ben C. Shimek commissary. Hubert Trentledge is finance officer, and C. O. Baetz will be in charge of the workers. Charles Pond will be in charge of the booths. Mrs. Blanche Jannes is chairman of the women and she will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Steidl.

Schedule Hearing on Job Insurance Dispute

A hearing on an unemployment compensation dispute will be conducted at the courthouse Jan. 12 by the unemployment compensation department of the state industrial commission. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has been informed. The proceedings will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Insurance Club Will Hear Milwaukee Man

Thomas Linton, Milwaukee, manager of the Retail Credit company of Wisconsin, will speak at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Insurance club Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. He will give a general discussion on "Insurance Service."

Please Drive Carefully

Sent to you on
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

The beautiful new
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
Model "M"
With Motor Driven Brush
FOR LIMITED TIME

Equipped with
Dirt Finding Searchlight

GREAT INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
SAVE \$17.50 NOW!
GET 2 CLEANERS FOR PRICE OF 1

By trading in your old cleaner now on the purchase of a powerful new Eureka Model "M" with motor driven brush and many other sensational improvements.

You merely guide the new Super-Powered Eureka. Its "Machine-Action" principle does the cleaning. Eliminates all tire-tires "Arm-Action"

SMALL DOWN \$125 PER WEEK PAYMENT—THEN PAYABLE MONTHLY

SPECIAL FACTORY SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$19.85 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER MODEL 9

Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory with all brand-new parts and fully guaranteed same as new cleaners originally sold at \$45.00.

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL—ONLY \$2.00 DOWN
Trade-in allowance for your old cleaner

Request FREE TRIAL in your home. Select the particular Eureka model that suits your needs—give it a good thorough trial in your own way—then decide. Positively no obligation.

PHONE AT ONCE OR MAIL COUPON! THIS GREAT OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Gloudemans Gage Co.
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—PHONE OR MAIL COUPON TODAY—
Please send the ☐ New Model "M" Eureka ☐ Guaranteed Factory reconditioned Eureka Model 9 to me for free trial—positively no obligation. (Check model desired.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

JANUARY Clearance

Final clearance of Women's and Misses dresses, coats, and ski clothing. You will certainly want to make a few selections from this choice merchandise at the unheard of low prices listed below. You will find a nice selection of sizes and colors in all items listed. Sale starts Tuesday! Be here early!

Clearance WOMEN'S DRESSES
MISSSES' and WOMEN'S MID-SEASON
WERE 3.95 . . . WERE 5.95 . . .
NOW **1.95** NOW **3.75**

Now is the time to get that new dress you've wanted—and at a big Ward saving. Fine crepes in black, navy and leading colors. Sizes 12-16.

Clearance WOMEN'S COATS
FUR-TRIMMED AND SPORTS
COATS
Were 7.98 to 23.75
NOW **5.88** TO **17.00**

Marvelous values! Sport coats — fitted, belted or swaggar in fleeces and novelty fabrics! Dress coats elaborately fur-trimmed. 14 to 52.

Clearance SKIS & SKI CLOTHING

Right in the heart of the season you can buy a warm ski suit for misses and women at a saving of 25 to 50%. These suits are 100% wool, in plaid or plain colors, with fancy backs. Some ski pants are fleece lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

Regular 6.98 suits 4.98
Regular 8.98 suits 5.98
Regular 9.98 suits 8.98

MONTGOMERY WARD
100 W. College Ave. Phone 630

YOU PAY LESS
FOR A BIGGER DE SOTO

AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW "ECONOMY ENGINE" . . . 93 H.P. with higher compression . . . gives more power on less fuel.

GREATER ROOM both front and rear. Restful chair-height seats for six people without crowding.

ONE-PIECE STEEL TOP crowns a Safety-Steel body with a safety interior. Genuine hydraulic brakes.

NEW STEERING eliminates "Wind-Wander". No "edging off" in ruts or gravel. Easy to park.

LOOK AT THIS VALUE:

- 1 First Completely Sound-Proofed Car! Talk in a Whisper at Road Speeds and Be Heard!
- 2 14 Live Rubber "Float" Body Mountings End Vibration and Road Rumble.
- 3 "City Ride" on the Roughest Roads . . . 4 New "Aero" Hydraulic Shock-Absorbers.
- 4 Easy to Buy! New Low Prices! Ask about the Official Commercial Credit Company Plan.

DESOTO
NOW PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST
PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Tri City Motors, Inc.
742 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
211 N. Commercial St. Neenah-Menasha

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS . . . THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

Brother, Sister Taken by Death Within Few Hours

Former Appleton Residents Die at Milwaukee And Detroit, Mich.

Death struck twice within a few hours in the John O'Hanlon, Sr. family when Mrs. A. J. Clabots, 42, formerly of Appleton, died at Milwaukee after a brief illness late Friday night, and her brother, Edward O'Hanlon, 43, also a former resident, died at his home in Detroit early Saturday morning also following a short illness.

Mrs. Clabots, formerly Miss Helen O'Hanlon, is survived by the widower, one daughter, Rosemary; one son, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanlon, Sr., Appleton; three brothers, John, Jr., Detroit; Francis, San Francisco, Calif.; and Thomas, Appleton.

Survivors of Edward O'Hanlon are the widow, parents and three brothers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clabots were held at 3 o'clock this morning at Milwaukee with the Rev. Father Clabots, brother of A. J. Clabots, in charge. Burial was in Milwaukee.

The body of Edward, who was a World War veteran and member of the Oney Johnson post of American Legion, was brought to the Schommer funeral home where it will remain from this evening until time of the funeral. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Neenah Man Is Badly Injured in Accident

Harvey Schlack, 433 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, suffered a fractured skull about 2 o'clock this morning when his car struck a bridge on Highway 114 a mile west of Menasha. He was taken to the Clinch Memorial hospital where his condition today was considered fairly good.

Schlack was driving toward Menasha when the crash occurred. The automobile was badly damaged but a companion of Schlack's was not hurt, according to Winnebago county police.

Heinemann, Ryan To be Candidates For Reelection

Young to Seek 2nd Term As Superintendent Of Schools

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan and P. P. Young, county superintendent of schools, all will be candidates for reelection in April, it was announced today.

Today is the first day for circulation of nomination papers for the judicial election in the county.

Judge Heinemann was appointed May 8, 1924 following the death of Judge John Bottensek. He was re-elected for a 6-year term in 1925 and for another 6-year term in 1931. His present term expires Dec. 31, 1937.

Judge Ryan was appointed in June, 1933, following the death of Judge Theodore Berg and the following spring was elected to fill the unexpired term. The term of the municipal court judge also is six years.

Judge Ryan was the first judge of Outagamie county's municipal court serving two 4-year terms from 1907 to 1915. He was not a candidate for reelection in 1915.

F. P. Young will conclude his first 4-year term as county superintendent of schools July 1. He was elected in the spring of 1933.

DEATHS

ELMER PLOPPER
Elmer Plopper, 73, died after a long illness at his home in Clintonville at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. He was born May 31, 1863, in Sheboygan county, but lived most of his life in and near Clintonville. He was a member of Free and Accepted Masons and Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, Frank, Hollywood, Calif.; the Rev. Benjamin, Green Bay; Charles, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. William Wega, Clintonville; Miss Myrene, Oconto Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Bowker, Milwaukee; Miss Laura Plopper, Weyauwega; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. W. H. Wieser in charge. Masonic rites will be held at the grave. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

MRS. R. CHRISTIANSON
Mrs. Roland Christianson, 24, Denver, Colo., died of pneumonia after a week's illness at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the Community hospital, Clintonville. She had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Rockman, when taken ill.

Mrs. Christianson was born at Wild Rose Sept. 19, 1912. She moved with her parents to Clintonville where she lived until about six years ago. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Constance; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNelly, Denver; a brother, Robert McNelly, Denver; five sisters, Mrs. Marion Roberts, Wausau; Mrs. Frank Grayson, Racine; Mrs. Edward Grayson, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Moran, Mexico City; and Mrs. Rockman, Clintonville.

The body is at the Heuer funeral chapel and the funeral tentatively has been set for Thursday afternoon.

OTTO KOSITZKE
Otto Kositzke, 63, 1514 N. Morrison street, foreman at the Fox River Paper company for 35 years, died after an illness of a few days at 10:50 Saturday night. He retired last July. Mr. Kositzke was born Aug. 5, 1868, in Stolp, Germany, and moved to Bay City, Mich., about 21 years ago. After living in Bay City a year, he came to Appleton.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. R. F. Haase, Appleton; two sons, Albert, Milwaukee; William, Appleton; two brothers, William and Herman, Germany; a sister, Mrs. Augusta Schubert, Germany; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body is at the residence until time of services.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL
Funeral services for George M. Schommer were held at 9:30 this morning at the Schommer funeral home and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. A solemn requiem high mass was said with the Rev. Father Eugene as celebrant. The Rev. J. E. Meagher as deacon and the Rev. Father Cypryan as sub-deacon. The Rev. M. A. Hauch was master of ceremonies. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery with the Rev. Albert in charge of the services at the grave.

Delegations of Elks, Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Name society and Knights of Columbus attended the funeral. Funeral directors acted as honorary bearers. Active bearers were Dr. C. E. Schmidt, Dr. C. W. Kornely, Dr. J. Joyce, Sarlo Balliet, Peter Schreiter, Harold Kamps, Harry Schommer, Jr., and Walter Osterreich.

MRS. JULIA KOSSEL
J. J. Hauert, 219 W. Lawrence street, and Mrs. Amelia Losselyong, 123 E. Harris street, received word yesterday of the death of their sister, Mrs. Julia Kossel, 74, who died Sunday morning in Oshkosh. She is survived by six children, all of whom live in Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Losselyong, Appleton; and one brother, J. J. Hauert, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Oshkosh.

MRS. ALBERT REINKE, SR.
Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Reinke, Sr., 70, who died at her home at Bear Creek following an illness of five weeks Friday evening, were held at 1:30 this afternoon.



CITRUS GROWERS KEEP NIGHT VIGIL

A canopy of brown smoke shrouded citrus orchards near Los Angeles as anxious growers fought desperately to save a \$100,000,000 fruit crop from the frosty touch of abnormal wintry weather, which held southern California in its tightest grip since 1922. Verne Jobe is shown here tending his smudge pots near Covina, Cal., and receiving a midnight lunch from his wife and daughter, Anita. (Associated Press Photo)

It Is Said-- Congress to Get Message Tuesday On U. S. Agencies

THAT 'twas a gathering of the Irish when the Holy Name society of St. Mary parish met last night. The Martins, the Mullens and the Murphys were there, the Rooneys, the Roachs and the Ryans, the McGillians, the McCabes and the McClones, the Shimmers and the Kerrigans and the Connells, the Morgans, the Hannagans and the Flanagan. When Al Nitz sang "Mother Macree," it brought down the house.

That despite the rather mild weather during the holiday season new building activities were at a standstill. No permits have been issued since Christmas. Building inspection department officials said that this slump is usual during this time of the year.

That Hubert J. Piette is beginning to believe that the village of Bear Creek is his. He has had flat tires on his car on his last four trips to the village, the only times he had tire trouble with his car for the last four months.

Child Injured When Sled Runs Into Tree

Benjamin, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann, route 1, Menasha, suffered a fracture of his left leg when his sled ran into a tree Sunday morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Births

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Galt, 1325 W. Summer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meis, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konesnik, 1722 N. Superior street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed, Chicago, at Francis Willard hospital in that city. Mrs. Reed is the former Aurora Moreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, 609 S. State street. Mrs. Vaughn will go to Chicago tomorrow to visit her daughter and new grandson.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krabbe, 1403 S. Lave street.

Women, Children Ordered to Quit Spanish Capital

Continued From Page 1

hardments and to conserve food supplies within the capital.

Approximately 35,000 persons were affected by the order, which was declared to apply essentially to Spaniards with the continued residence of foreigners left to the discretion of diplomatic staffs in the embassies and legations.

Only those men operating public services and their families were exempted from the drastic decree of the defense junta commanding the population to seek places of safety outside the war zone.

See Heavy Drive

The decision to empty the city of non-combatants apparently was a desperate measure in anticipation of an imminent onslaught by General Francisco Franco's insurgents against the defenses which have resisted 11 weeks of siege.

It was broadcast over the thunder of artillery fire almost at the city's edges. There were no decisive results.

Both forces dug in deeper on the siege lines west and northwest of the city's outskirts, building new concrete trenches and reinforcing those already occupied.

Fascist shells scored several strikes in government positions but without inflicting heavy damage. Eight militiamen were injured.

General Jose Mija, defense commandant, announced casualties in the heavy fighting of the last week probably would reach 4,000. He said the ranks of German troops fighting with the fascists were thinned considerably because of their tactics of charging in close formation.

Many Casualties

Socialist machine gunners. General Mija declared, cut down wave after wave of insurgents, mainly Germans, at Aravaca.

Insurgent officers estimated socialist losses on the Madrid front in the same period at nearly 8,000 men, including 1,300 killed.

(They said the defense strength was impaired not only by heavy losses in battle but also by desertions. A thousand socialists, they said, crossed to the insurgent ranks during the week.)

A brief government communique reported a heavy exchange of artillery and machine gun fire between fascist and socialist batteries in the Guadarrama mountain sector and at Somosierra, both north-west of the capital.

In Guadarrama province, it reported, insurgents bombarded government positions at Algora, about 60 miles northeast of Madrid along the important highway through Guadarrama.

WOMEN, CHILDREN ORDERED TO QUIT SPANISH CAPITAL

Continued From Page 1

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SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON DRY BIRCH BODYWOOD

PHONE 868

Knoke Lbr. Co.

Plan District Scout 1st Aid Meet at Shawano

Two Winners Will Qualify For Council Finals At Menasha

Boy Scouts of the Shawano and Clintonville district will hold their first aid contest at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall, Shawano. Two winners will qualify for the valley council finals to be held at Menasha.

The competition will bring together teams composed of four active members and one alternate. The squads compete on a study of various problems such as accidents involving automobiles, lives wires, icy pavements and the home.

Teams in the council finals will represent the Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha, Clintonville and Shawano districts. The championship team of the council will meet representatives of four other councils to determine a sectional winner. The sectional champion will participate in the final midwest contest at Chicago at which teams from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin will be represented.

Scoutmasters who are active in promoting first aid training and the meeting of first aid requirements for second and first class rank are: Orville Luckenbach, troop 33, Rotary club, Shawano; Archie Butz, troop 34, Men's club of St. James Lutheran congregation, Shawano; Adrian P. Gansen, troop 35, American Legion, Shawano; Clarence Snyder, troop 32, Bowler advancement association, Bowler; G. J. Kotkosky, troop 38, American Legion, Mattoon; A. J. Achten, troop 40, Sacred Heart congregation, Shawano; Percy Hughes, troop 21, Methodist church, Clintonville; Lloyd Pinkowsky, troop 23, citizens of Clintonville; Lester Osterloth, troop 24, American Legion, Clintonville; Leonard Warner, troop 26, citizens of Marion; Frank Sinke-wicz, troop 30, St. Martin's Lutheran church, Clintonville; Kenneth Edge, troop 44, citizens of Bear Creek.

New London Scout Groups Will Meet To Select Successor to George Ribbany, General Chairman

New London committees interested in scouting activities will meet at the chamber of commerce hall to discuss plans for the future. Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, scout executive, will be in charge of the session.

The main business will concern the election of a general chairman to succeed George Ribbany who is leaving the city. A small nominating committee will be named and the committee in turn will select a group of men who will become members of the valley council organization. These men will be appointed to active committees in the council.

It is expected that an effective training program will be started through selection of a few men to assist the present training committee. The group will acquaint prospective new Boy Scout leaders and troop committeemen with their duties.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	20	26
Denver	14	34
Duluth	4	8
Galveston	40	44
Kansas City	8	24
Milwaukee	16	20
Minneapolis	6	14
Seattle	28	38
Washington	36	50
Winnipeg	-6	8

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair, rising temperature tonight. Tuesday becoming unsettled; colder north and west central portions.

GENERAL WEATHER

Fair weather has prevailed over all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except for rain or snow over the southern and eastern states and heavy rain over the central Pacific coast.

Temperatures are moderating this morning over all the central and plains states, but minima near zero occurred over the northern and central plains states and over the upper Mississippi valley.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

NOTICE

In order to give the public better service, we have added a fleet of NEW 1937 FORD V-8's for your comfort and convenience.

PHONE 585

TOWN TAXI

Liberal Democrats Name Committee in Attempt to Force Corcoran to Resign

Madison—(P)—The Campaign of the liberal Democrats to force the resignation of State Chairman James Corcoran and to prevent a Democratic-Republican coalition in the legislature which convenes Wednesday, was left today in the hands of a special committee.

The committee was appointed at a meeting here yesterday of the executive body of the voluntary organization formed in Milwaukee Dec. 13.

Its avowed purpose is to purge the central committee of its present leadership and to force Democrats in the senate and assembly to support any legislation conforming with President Roosevelt's program regardless of its origin.

New action was taken because neither Chairman Corcoran nor State Secretary John J. Slocum heeded a previous demand for their retirement. Leaders of the voluntary group admitted they could do nothing further except to prevail on individual members of the central committee to carry out their wishes.

Join in Demand For Senate Vote On Trade Accords

Farm Groups Also Ask 'Open Hearings' on All Agreements

Washington—(P)—The National Grange and the National Cooperative council joined today in demanding a senate vote, with "open hearings," on all reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations.

At present only President Roosevelt's signature is necessary to make such trade pacts binding. Tariff experts study proposed pacts and report to the president in advance.

Leaders of the two farm groups argued that "industry has out-bargained agriculture" in the trade agreements, allowing foreign farm products to enter the United States so that American industrial products could find new markets abroad.

The Farm Bureau Federation, silent on the question of senate ratification, joined the other groups in opposing the "most favored nation" principle used in the pacts.

(Although each trade pact is an agreement between the United States and one other country, each lowering of tariffs affects many other countries. Under some previous treaties, the rate to Canada, for instance, cannot be fixed lower than that to the other nations. In other words, these countries demand the same treatment as the "most favored nation" in that field.)

The various farm organizations have been meeting here to draft their legislative programs. The farm bureau's executive committee was called together today.

Some farm leaders have voiced support for all-risk crop insurance, a federal farm tenancy program and continued federal administration of farm programs.

Spokesmen for the farm groups said a joint legislative program on which all could agree would be developed, and that differences would be left for individual organizations to push "on their own."

A \$50,000,000 crop production and feed loan bill will come before the house agriculture committee early this week.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Leo A. Lesseyong to Adelaide Lesseyong, a parcel of land in the town of Bovina.

W. H. Miller to trustees of the segregated trust of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Brillion, a parcel of land in the village of Bear Creek.

Troop 12 Boy Scouts Plan Sports Program

Eleven members of Troop 12, Boy Scouts of America, were on a short hike along the Fox river Sunday afternoon. The scouts left from the Roosevelt school. Coasting and skiing under the direction of Scoutmaster Al Kranzusch furnished entertainment for the group. More hikes of this type are planned for the future.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Relief problems will be discussed by the relief committee at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. Other routine business also will be considered.

Please Drive Carefully

EXPERT SERVICE ON

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Magneto Shock Absorbers Starters
Motor Tune-up

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service, Inc.
210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1

THE SPIRIT COUNTS

Success in business is closely bound up with the regard shown for the principles of honesty and integrity.

We maintain a spirit of honesty and justice toward the families we serve.

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Phone 308-R-1

TRAFFIC TOLL

11	11
3	9
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In Outagamie County Since January

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Oregon City, Ore.—It's cold in Oregon City. Fred Weiland, 85, slept with the windows and his mouth open. His "store teeth" froze to his jaws. He had to work his jaws with his hands until he freed the plates.

Persevering Prisoner

Montgomery City, Mo.—Twenty years ago Joa Covington was elected sheriff of Montgomery county. His first prisoner was Nat Mosley, a Negro.

This year Covington again was elected sheriff. His second term began Jan. 1, 1937. His first prisoner—you guessed it—was Nat.

ATTEND MEET

Four local men are attending the annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Agency of the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance company in Oshkosh today. The four Appleton agents are George R. Wettengel, Morrow D. Herner, H. Karl Schuetter and George Cameron.

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AS LOW AS \$177 PER WEEK

BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service Stores

W. COLLEGE AVE. at RICHMOND
Ask Al Page About Our Friendly Budget Plan

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.—Red Network

HEALTH QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: My doctor tells me I am troubled with bronchitis. Every winter I am worse. Can you help me?

J. A. L.

Answer: Bronchitis is a treacherous winter ailment. Its close connection with the still more serious pneumonia should lead every one to take proper precaution with out delay. Chiropractic adjustments relieve pressure on spinal nerves that weaken the system and dispose the Bronchial area to disease. Colds and inflammation of the Bronchial tubes may thus be avoided. Chiropractic adjustments are very effective in cases of Bronchitis.

Question: I am suffering with intense pains. My doctor calls it rheumatism and advises removal of teeth and tonsils. L. L. H.

Answer: Before teeth and tonsils are removed in haste it is first of all only good judgment to learn if the source of their trouble may be corrected. Teeth and tonsils were ordained for this body of ours for special work. They should not be removed in any case where they can be corrected. Rheumatism is also caused by spinal vertebrae faults. That is one reason why attention given to the spinal column by Chiropractors is so successful in a large number of cases where the teeth and tonsils are defective. It is often found upon analysis that the cause is impaired transmission of the vital nerve force.

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Labor Relations Act Not Used in Current Dispute

Lawrence Thinks Sponsors
Of Wagner Law Find
It Embarrassing

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—If the supreme court in the near future declares the national labor relations act unconstitutional and makes of it a dead letter, the protest that would go up from "liberals," pro-laborites, New Dealers and radicals would echo from coast to coast.

Yet today, in the midst of the worst tie-up in production the nation has witnessed in the recovery period, namely a strike paralysis of the motor industry, the New Deal itself has just made a dead letter of the national labor relations act and in effect has consigned it to the archives alongside of other documents that have outlived their usefulness.

If ever a statute was made to order for a strike situation such as is keeping tens of thousands of willing workmen from their jobs in the motor plants, it is the national labor relations act, usually known as the Wagner law.

It is true that "big business" dislikes the law and believes it to be unconstitutional, but it is the law of the land till the courts declare it otherwise. President Roosevelt stood back of the measure and it embodies what he considers an enlightened and liberal interpretation of the obligations of the national government. It is the kind of law which conservatives opposed because they believed labor relations were local and should not be interfered with by governmental authority except to apply mediation or conciliation.

Board Inactive
But while the Wagner act is specific and its provisions directly touch the motor strike, the national labor relations board itself has indulged in what might, for lack of better term, be called a "sit-down strike." It has declined to use its powers to bring to the attention of the country, if not the courts, the basic data so necessary for the American people to have in order to find out who is responsible for the hardships and suffering which the tie-up of the motor industry has begun to inflict on innocent employees who want to work but cannot because of the conspiracy of a minority to obstruct the collective bargaining wanted by a majority in various plants of the industry.

Says the preamble of the Wagner law:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to eliminate the causes of certain substantial obstructions to the free flow of commerce and to mitigate and eliminate these obstructions when they have occurred by encouraging the practice and procedure of collective bargaining and by protecting the exercise by workers of full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing, and for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of their employment or other mutual aid or protection."

But how are workers to be protected in the exercise of their "full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing?" Well, the law itself directly answers the question in the following provision:

"Representatives designated or selected for the purposes of collective bargaining by the majority of the employees in a unit appropriate for such purposes, shall be the exclusive representatives of all the employees in such unit for the purposes of collective bargaining in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, or other conditions of employment."

Definition of "Unit"
But what is the "unit" to be? John L. Lewis and his associates say the unit is a union embracing all workers in the motor industry. "The American Federation of Labor" says the unit must be the workers in each particular plant. The General Motors corporation says it will bargain collectively with the workers in any given plant or division. Who, then, is to decide, especially as Mr. Lewis' chief demand is that his organization be recognized as the "sole bargaining agency?"

Clearly, this question was foreseen and anticipated by the men who wrote the law, for they put in it, this provision:

"The national labor relations board shall decide in each case whether, in order to insure to employees the full benefit of their right to self-organization and to collective bargaining and otherwise to effectuate the policies of this act, the unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining shall be the employer unit, craft unit, plant unit, or subdivision thereof."

Nothing could be plainer than the words of the statute, which pointedly tells the board it "shall" designate the appropriate unit for collective bargaining whenever labor disputes arise.

But, (it may be argued that the board has no way of determining what is or is not an appropriate unit from the standpoint of the employees. There is no better way to learn than by following the procedure also clearly outlined in the Wagner law, which says:

"Whenever a question affecting commerce arises concerning the representation of employees, the board may investigate such controversy and certify to the parties, in writing, the name or names of the representatives that have been designated or selected.

"In any such investigation, the board shall provide for an appropriate hearing upon due notice,



Lawrence

Toonerville Folks



(F. Fox Illustration)

either in conjunction with a proceeding under section 10 or otherwise, and may take a secret ballot of employees, or utilize any other suitable method to ascertain their representatives."

Won't Set Precedent
It might be contended by some observers that an election to determine the wishes of a majority of employees cannot be held during a strike, but the answer is that the labor board has already intervened in other strike situations and ordered an election. It is true the labor board cannot construe the law in any way "so as to interfere with or impede or diminish in any way the right to strike," but the right to strike has already been exercised and the problem now is one of negotiating a settlement and the chief point at issue is which unit or units shall be the collective bargaining agency or agencies. The strike can go on, but the determination of a method of assuring the workers freedom of choice can also go on contemporaneously and is ending the tie-up if the national labor board wishes to carry out the policies of the Wagner law.

Then why hasn't the national labor relations board obeyed the plain implications, if not obligations of the law that created it. Nobody in Washington really knows, but the prevailing impression is that the labor board, even though supposedly an independent commission, would not dare to act without a signal or cue from President Roosevelt.

It has also been rumored—and this seems most unfair—that the president is embarrassed by the fact that John Lewis gave him intensive support in the last campaign, not only through widespread electioneering in pivotal states, but through publicly announced contributions of unprecedented size to the New Deal campaign fund.

The federal statutes take into account how dangerous it is for corporations of employers to make contributions to campaign funds and this is strictly forbidden, but it is not yet against the law for a labor union to make a big contribution.

Roosevelt Unafraid
Mr. Roosevelt is being accused of fear of Mr. Lewis' attacks should it become necessary for the government to enforce the Wagner law, but this too does an injustice to the president, who has shown himself courageous enough to attack the supreme court as well as the big business men and "economic royalists" who happened to disagree with him.

The only reason left to explain why the Wagner law is not being enforced is that the statute has been found embarrassing to its own sponsors in the first real industrial dispute of far-reaching proportions since the act was passed in the summer of 1935, when it was jammed through congress under pressure of all labor organizations and when they themselves did not anticipate what the dispute between the craft unions of the A. F. of L. type and the industrial union organizations fostered by John L. Lewis and his allies could mean to the cause of true collective bargaining. It never seemed to be taken seriously in 1935 that "sit-down" strikes, for instance, if legalized, could be "obstructions to the free flow of commerce" which could cause "diminution of employment and wages in such volume as substantially to impair or disrupt the market for goods flowing from or into the channels of commerce"—words of a now forgotten preamble of a now forgotten law.

(Copyright, 1937)

BOARD MEETS
The county mediation board met Saturday at the courthouse. Hearings were held in two mortgage foreclosure proceedings.

Kentucky is named for an Indian word, Ken-tah-leh, meaning "Land of Tomorrow."

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dr. Walsh Speaker At Woman's Club Meet at Seymour

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour — Dr. Frank C. Walsh, Chiltonville, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the members of the Woman's club and their husbands held Friday evening at the Falck Hotel. His subject was "The Great Pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt." He said that this one was the only great one, the rest being poor imitations. It is a huge structure of limestone which covers an area of 13 acres and is 485 feet high. With in this great pyramid, Dr. Walsh proved to his audience through diagrams and figures, is enshrined the message of the Messiah, which has been revealing itself to scientists of all nations. The speaker himself has studied this pyramid for the last 20 years.

Before the address a duet, "O Lovely Flower," was sung by the Misses Doris Uecke and Lucille Dopkins. A baritone solo was played by Marilyn Mory and the High School Girls' Octet sang two numbers, "Little Brown Bird Singing" and "Sweethearts." Miss Leone Peters was the accompanist to all the musical numbers.

Mrs. Fred Blohm was reelected president of the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Ohlrogge. Mrs. Chris Karrow was reelected treasurer and Mrs. Ray Spaulde was elected vice president and Mrs. Robert Doersch, secretary. Lunch was served to the 35 members present by Miss Ohlrogge, Mrs. Walter Mueller and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller.

The Sunday school board of the Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the church.

The annual meeting of the Lutheran church will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Radio Programs

Monday
(By the Associated Press)
7 p. m.—Horace Heidt orchestra, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks, (NBC) WMAQ, WTHJ, WEBC, KSTP, WJLA.
8 p. m.—Radio Theater, (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Jack Pearl, (NBC) WENR.
9 p. m.—Wayne King orchestra, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, (NBC) Blue network.

Tuesday
7 p. m.—Leo Reisman orchestra, (NBC) WMAQ, WJLA, KSTP, WTHJ, WEBC.
7:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
8 p. m.—Ben Bernie orchestra, (NBC) KSTP, WTHJ, WEBC, WJLA.
8:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie, (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
9 p. m.—Band concert, (NBC) WENR.
9:30 p. m.—Follies, (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.

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Disposal Plant Bids to be Read

Group to Meet Thursday
Evening at Waupaca
City Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The board of public works, with Mayor Fred R. Fisher and City Attorney L. D. Smith, will meet at the city hall Thursday evening to open bids for the new city disposal plant.

With nearly 40 protests to date against the water bills just sent out for the last six months, the board of public works, with Mayor Fred R. Fisher, will be at the city hall Friday evening to meet those who allege overcharges. Birney Wilson has now been employed by the city to check all meters, clean the good ones and discard all old ones. By comparing present bills with those of the last two or three years, it is hoped that some equalization may be arrived at.

Buses reached Waupaca from Chicago Saturday afternoon, for the first time in three days because of the icy condition of the highways.

The Rev. G. N. Doody, pastor of the First Baptist church, was forced to cancel all Sunday engagements because of illness which confined him to his home.

The fire department was called out at 7 o'clock Friday evening because of a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Mary Lamb on S. Washington street. Damage was slight.

Donald Greenburg of Mount Holly, N. J., is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Shambeau, and will remain for several weeks. Another guest of the Shambeaus is Clarence Crandall of Mission, Texas, who arrived Saturday morning after being away from Waupaca for two weeks.

Mr. Crandall is in the employ of the Double D ranch, located along the Rio Grande, and owned by D. Davenport, and was in Waupaca for the purpose of buying dairy cattle. At the time of his first visit the ranch comprised 3,700 acres, but while in Waupaca the owner sold an oil lease on 200 acres for \$600,000 and they added 8,000 more acres to his already large property. The dairy office, barns and equipment for the dairy end of the business, are located in Mission. Mr. Crandall left here with two carloads of cattle, spent one day at Mission, and returned. He will spend some weeks in looking for desirable stock with which to further increase the value of the Double D ranch.

A deer killed by William Appelt of El Campo, Tex., had a third horn. It was a 10-point buck with four on one prong, five on the other and a spike about six inches long growing from the forehead.

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SCHLAFFER'S

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's Decision About the Constitution

In his message to Congress the President made it known that he has reached one of the major decisions of his whole career. Ever since the Supreme Court outlawed the NRA the question, which he answered on Wednesday, has cast a shadow over his Administration, and he must have gone through many hours of anxious reflection as he weighed the conflicting arguments which have been put to him. But in the end he was bound to reach the conclusion which he announced on Wednesday; namely, that it is by an enlightened interpretation of the Constitution and not by its amendment that the powers for social reform must be evolved.

There is a simple reason, it seems to me, why no other conclusion was possible. It is that no amendment can be drafted which widens the powers of Congress enough to validate all that the Court outlawed and still preserves even a semblance of limitation on those powers. To be effective an amendment would have to make Congress supreme, as Parliament is supreme; it would in effect have to say that the will of Congress is the supreme law of the land.

It Is Not A System Of Government For Union
That is a possible system of government as we can see in Britain. But it is not a system for a Federal union. On the other hand, when men are asked to draft an amendment which widens but still limits the power of Congress, they soon find, as I think, every one has found in the past few years, that no formula can be devised. The proof is that no New Dealer, no matter how ardently he has wanted to change the Constitution, has ever succeeded in drafting the text of an amendment which commanded any support among the leading New Deal lawyers.

As a practical matter, it must have become clear to all who have wrestled with the problem that the decisions of the Court fall into two great classes. In the one is the NRA decision. There the court was

unanimous. In the second were all the others. On those the court was divided. The unconstitutionality of the NRA decision could, therefore, be cured only by a drastic amendment. No one knows how to write such an amendment. But the unconstitutionality of the others, of the AAA for example, or even the Cuffey act, might very well be cured by a different interpretation. For obviously where the court is divided, in some cases five to four, it is the attitude of the judges rather than the plain word of the constitution which determines the result.

If we turn from general principles to concrete things, and talk not as lawyers but as ordinary citizens, what is the test which we would wish to apply in deciding how much power congress ought to exercise? It seems to me that there is a rough but rather satisfactory rule of thumb by which the average voter can determine whether he thinks a proposed measure ought or ought not to be constitutional.

I can illustrate the point from an able letter to the press written by Lucy R. Mason, the General Secretary of the National Consumers League. Miss Mason is in favor of an amendment giving Congress the power "to set basic labor standards for all workers." But in discussing another point Miss Mason says that "it is notorious that some states have labor laws which are not enforced," and she goes on to speak about the need for federal standards to guide "the federal inspectors." Now I should say that any measure which calls upon federal inspectors to enforce standards which sentiment in the states is unable to enforce today is presumptively an undesirable Federal measure. I do not say that it must inevitably be an undesirable measure. But by and large it is undesirable to enact federal inspectors to enforce them.

By That Test NRA Was Undesirable Centralization
That is, I think, as good a practical test of what ought to be constitutional as any one, not a lawyer, is likely to find. By that test, for example, the NRA was an undesirable centralization of power. On the other hand, a special NRA for a particular industry like coal, would stand on different ground. By this test the AAA which really did get itself administered more by contractual consent than by inspectors, could be examined on the ground of policy rather than on the ground of

constitutional principle. I do not wish to exaggerate the importance of this obviously over-simplified test. But I am inclined to think that it works fairly well as a clue to how the Constitution can be given a liberal interpretation without producing the evil of an over-centralized bureaucracy, with its muddle, corruption and arbitrariness.

Broadly speaking, the first test to be applied to a reform, assuming its objectives are desirable, is whether the result can be achieved without creating another regiment of inspectors and administrative officials who have to exercise wide and uncertain discretion. If the reform requires that the present ought to be against it, and reformers ought to go home, re-examine the problem and see whether they cannot find another method of attaining the result—a method which does not call for a great amount of inspection and administration.

Outlines What Constitutes One of Best Reforms
On the whole, it might be said, I think, that the best reforms are those which achieve their end not by aggrandizing the executive power but by changing the rules of the game, that is to say the rights and privileges of private parties in dealing with one another. It is along that path that liberty can best be harmonized with reform. And on that path the old and rather sterile disputes about Federal power versus states' rights will seem less important. For example, the giant corporation presents many problems which cannot long be evaded. But it will make all the difference in the world whether we undertake to regulate the giant corporations by super-imposing a gigantic Federal bureaucracy, or whether we regulate them by altering the corporate powers which they are able to enforce in the courts. The amendment of the corporate law is a task that almost certainly will have to be undertaken by the Federal government. But if the regulation of big business can be effected without the aid of Federal inspectors and administrators—by a change in the rights that courts will enforce—the reform will be genuinely consistent with the spirit of a liberal democracy and of a government of limited powers.

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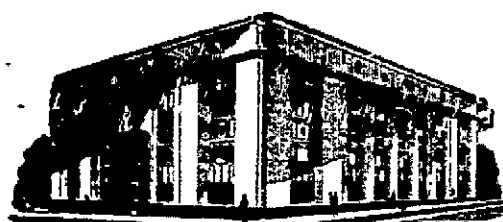
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Appleton Post-Crescent

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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THE VIEW OF PROSECUTORS

Says Louis Magnusen, district attorney down at Oshkosh, "Slot machines and other gambling devices in the county must go." Mr. Magnusen has been looking into things. After his investigation he made the charge that the "slot machine business in this country is a plain fraud and a racket" and he specified by saying, "Slot machine operators have not been on the level; machines recently tested have been found plugged and the mechanism so tampered with that customers have no chance of winning."

Over at Manitowish District Attorney Cashman announced a campaign against slot machines specifying that they were crooked and that they, with "racketeers of all descriptions," must go.

We are glad to see these prosecutors put emphasis on the dishonesty and not merely the practice of betting with nickels. They are not playing any narrow or puritanical role. They are not trying to stop people from gayety or laughter or amusement. They are not enemies of fun or jollity. They are simply attempting to thwart a practice that to all intents and purposes is a twin of pickpocketing.

These prosecutors are outraged at the extent and shamefulness of the dishonesty practiced upon the public. Their manliness rebels at the deception of the film-flam machines. They have an old-fashioned notion that prosecutors may properly spend more of their time protecting the public from practices that have become repellent to any sense of squareness.

AN INTERESTED JUDGE AT FLINT

That circuit judge at Flint, Michigan, certainly occupies an unenviable position. He it was who signed the order directing the sitdown strikers to get out of the Chevrolet plant and enjoined them from certain illegal practices. No one yet claims that his order was wrong. It was clearly right. The strikers were legally in the wrong. And everybody knows it.

But the judge owns stock in General Motors and General Motors owns the stock of the Chevrolet plant. And that makes it look bad for the judge.

The Michigan law prohibits a jurist from participating in a case in which he is "interested." Interest may be of a great many degrees. We permit judges to try cases against the city, and residents of the city to sit upon the jury, although as taxpayers they would all have to pay part of the judgment if the city lost. We permit that because their interest is a little more remote from a direct interest and perhaps, too, as a matter of nearness. If we follow the word "interested" down to keep everyone out who has the slightest kind of interest we will find ourselves becoming ridiculous.

But the Flint judge is in a different position. His interest is direct and not remote. And our surprise is not in the order he signed but that he was so mentally constituted that he did not immediately recognize the high impropriety of his acting even were it lawful for him so to do.

SAVING DEMOCRACY IN SPAIN

A little band of valiant Belgians trickled down to Madrid to fight for the loyalist government. Wasn't it Caesar who wrote mournfully back to Rome about the stubborn fighting qualities of the Belgian tribes?

But these Belgians didn't go just because they were warlike. They went because they were fooled. They didn't consist of mere soldiers of fortune in whose restless breasts dwelt the consuming desire to be at others' throats. They went down to help save democracy.

And if we can ever ascertain the number of lives that have been destroyed upon the pretense of saving democracy and the number of crimes and lies and frauds that have been perpetrated in the name of democracy we will have some figures that will be staggering.

The Belgians were told that the Spanish loyalists were not Reds. Perish the vicious thought. They were just kindly, lovable, warm-hearted, congenial souls fighting against the shackles of the oppressor. All they wanted to do was preserve democracy. Ah, how they loved that word "democracy," the rights of men, the equality of people, and the preserva-

tion of true religion without the blemishment of greed and avarice.

We do not pretend to know the exact story of the Belgians. But they are dead. They were shot. They weren't shot by Reds. They were shot by the Reds. One story is that they didn't find the Reds up to representations, that the goods were not as described, and that they wanted to withdraw. Anyway the Belgian consul went out to the camp to see if he could straighten out the misunderstanding. He got there just in time to die. He was shot along with the rest.

The condition of affairs among the Reds in Spain is thus described by Hal Du Barrier of Chicago who has been one of their air men, and quit:

"I may fight in China next, Spain isn't to my taste. The Russians have everything in their hands now. Just before I left we received a new emblem with the Soviet insignia. The stationery of the Air Ministry now has a Red Soviet star. What I cannot understand is how anybody can pretend the so-called Valencia government is anything but a Soviet government under Moscow's orders. A regular expeditionary force has been landed in Spain by the Soviets. Spain already is nothing but a Soviet colony. It is but the base of 'European Revolution.'"

A representative of the United Press, Lester Ziffren, a well-seasoned Madrid correspondent, describes the bestial practices prevailing at Madrid as follows:

"A Madrid militia commander, whom I had known for several years, offered to take me to a bumping off party and show me how it was done. He was amazed when I told him I wasn't interested; that I was sickened by the killings I had witnessed already. He explained: 'Our prisoners are gagged and when we arrive at the spot we tell them they are to be put on trial. Then we walk around behind them, as if to remove the gags, and shoot them through the back of the head. In this way the face is unrecognizable as the dum-dum bullet in passing through the head mushrooms it and as it emerges blows off the face from behind.'"

Mr. Ziffren further said that at least three men, women and children have been murdered on each side of this conflict for every soldier killed in battle.

If anyone could imagine how men could make worse beasts of themselves he will have to stay up past midnight because the Spaniards have devised a fiendishness that would make Old Nick blush.

And probably the most accurate statement of the facts in relation to that benighted country comes from the Spaniard who said his people "had lost all sense of honor and generosity."

PLEASANT DREAMS

A young man by the name of Irving Ehrlich of Brighton Beach is ready to take the stand and say that death by electrocution is a pleasant affair. He will confound all those who shiver at the "cruelly and torture" of this means of extinguishing the lives of criminals. For Mr. Ehrlich took 10,000 volts and lived to tell about it. His description is interesting:

"There was a flash like a bolt of lightning. I saw a column of blue flame spinning around me in a rapid circle. There was no pain at all. I dreamt something but I can't remember now what it was. I haven't the least recollection what it was. The next thing I can remember was that I seemed to be floating, floating, floating. I felt very happy and comfortable and then I realized I was on the floor and somebody was on my back giving me artificial respiration."

Ehrlich seems to be none the worse for his experience excepting a burn on his chest. Nevertheless, inviting the introduction of 10,000 volts is not recommended even for the short time with which, happily, Mr. Ehrlich was in touch with the wire.

A HORSE-LAUGH

Some won't be able to figure out why the Federal Department of Justice is concerned about alleged identical price quotations by firms seeking to sell materials for government contracts.

Yet the department is concerned and to the extent that these firms are being investigated on the grounds of collusion in their bidding.

It is possible, of course, that these firms may be complying with suggestions that it would be a decent thing if they perpetuated many of the essential features of the NRA codes under which they operated before the National Industrial Recovery Act was declared to be unconstitutional. Under those codes they had to submit identical prices on similar materials.

As a matter of fact, however, we are back at the old stand when it comes to a matter of collusion in price fixing. It is an illegal practice and law enforcement agencies must recognize that fact. More than likely, though, the federal government may be especially concerned to know if a horse-laugh is coming its way.

Who started this sort of stuff, anyway?

Buying power of the farmer's net income was the highest in December of any period in 17 years, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Increased production of apples in the United States is forecast by studies by the University of California.

O. M. Merriman, Farwell, Texas, farmer, says he averaged 30 bushels of threshed hegar on an acre on his 200-acre farm this year.

Sugar, pineapples, oranges, grapefruit, tobacco and coffee are the principal exports of Puerto Rico.

Pilchards, or California sardines, are seized only during the day, when the moon, when their luminous bodies guide fishermen to the shoals.

Seven floating canneries for sardines operate off the California coast.



ROSIE WANTS TO BE A LADY

Jonah.

Aside from the fact that this is being written while hanging from a chandelier, I am in the best of health and enjoying life despite that lovable yench, Rosie. It is only because of her that I am swaying perilously from her Aunt Emma's lighting fixture. Really, if my life and only pair of pants were not involved, I would dash for the massive front door, vault over the stone wall and curl up by my fireplace with the latest issue of Esquire.

(Ed. Note: until we get free copies, lay off the publicity.)

You see, Rosie, who has been brightening my days since that fateful New Year's eve, has got it into her head she wants to become a lady. While accepted in most circles, it is not as if she were a Vassar graduate. Anyway, to become a lady is her current ambition and she started out this morning by buying a dog. Rosie knows that all ladies are on the controlling end of a dog leash while strolling and believes the purchase her first step toward dignified womanhood.

Caring little what kind of a lady she becomes, Rosie failed to specify what kind of a dog she wanted and acquired one of massive proportions with jaws which resemble the valley of death. From the aerial view I now have, I would venture to say his eyes are alight with a carnivorous flame and he does appear to be underfed.

Anyway, when I called upon Rosie this evening she showed me the canine brute, tied to the leg of the old Morris chair, and said her Aunt Emma had definite ideas concerning a dog in the household and she was experiencing difficulty in providing a home for her "cute dog." I excused myself to grab a snort of Uncle Nathan's best scotch in the library and returned to the living room to be confronted with the dog, big as life, sizing me up.

The monster was licking his chops. Rosie was not to be seen, and I feared the worst. At any rate, I could see he was undecided between a juicy hunk of thigh or a delicate morsel of neck. Taking advantage of his hesitancy, I lunged for the chandelier where I am thinking out ways and means of deliverance from my dilemma. (Avery Brundage will regret he overlooked the best high jumper in Vale county for the 1936 Olympics competition.)

—duke

P.S. At the behest of Aunt Emma, the pet shop owner called for the dog not long ago and Rosie has decided not to become a lady. Oh, yes, Rosie, that thoughtful creature, had taken the dog's muzzle and leash to show her aunt he could do not harm with these safeguards in use.

It's a sad state of affairs when a picture like "Rembrandt" gets wedged into a double feature.

POPULAR PEOPLE

Supermen who make it so much harder for everybody else.

Hulk faced librarians who demand immediate payment of library fines, in loud, and ominous, voices.

People who never get the point of a joke until an hour afterwards.

'People who fail to laugh' when you tell a joke. And when questioned as to their sobriety say, "I see nothing funny."

People who laugh when your umbrella gets caught in the wheel of your bicycle and is torn to shreds before your horrified optics.

People who go about walling the latest popular song in a minor key.

—DOT AND BON

My candidate for president of the University of Wisconsin: General Hugh (Iron Pants) Johnson, sure-fire defense against communistic activities at the state institution of higher book learning. He'd have 'em goose-stepping into Bascom Hall in no time at all.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SNOW FENCE

There'll be no children tumbling in the snow, Struggling as you and I did long ago. Coming from school, the drifts will not be high. The carpet of the snow thin-spread will lie.

There are snow fences now to keep the white Drifts back in the broad fields of our delight. And little girls and boys can walk with ease Along a road of snow-bespangled trees.

So many changes! Even the white road Is smooth beneath the winter's sparkling load. . . . Only the hearts that o'er the miles have ranged—

The hearts of those lost children—are unchanged!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 10, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. John Palitzer entertained 20 friends and relatives at a sleighride party Sunday. After the ride the group went to the Palitzer home on route 5 for supper and cards.

Plans are being made to award the contract for the building of the new Church of the Most Precious Blood, New London, during February, according to an announcement made Sunday by the Rev. Otto Kolbe, pastor.

Charles Spearbraker, pioneer resident in the towns of Bear Creek and Lambec, died at his home in Clintonville Thursday evening.

The building formerly occupied by R. L. Herrmann company, dry goods and grocery, at 745 W. College avenue, has been leased by W. C. Treitlen and G. W. Otto, who are to conduct a grocery store and meat market.

25 YEARS AGO

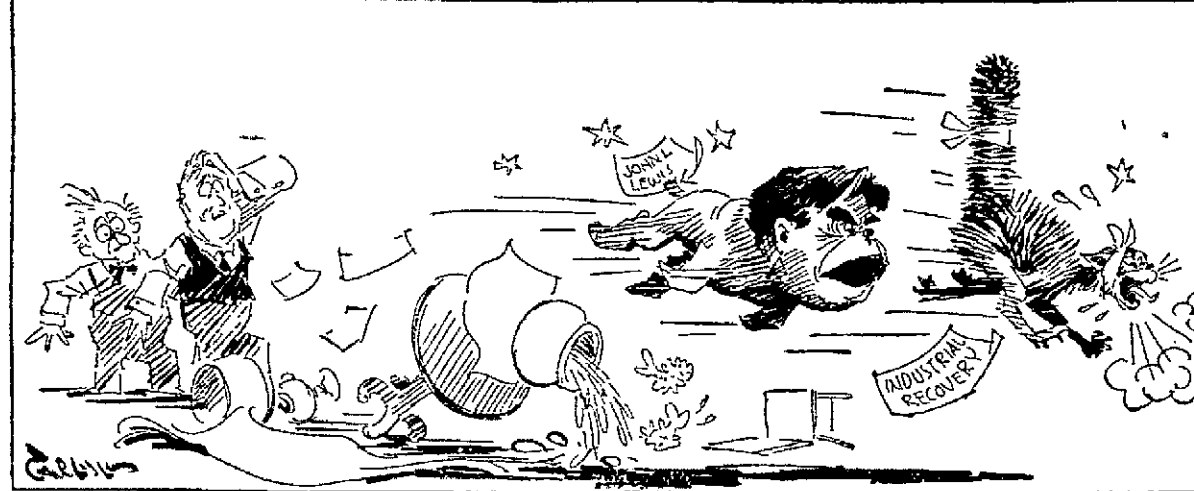
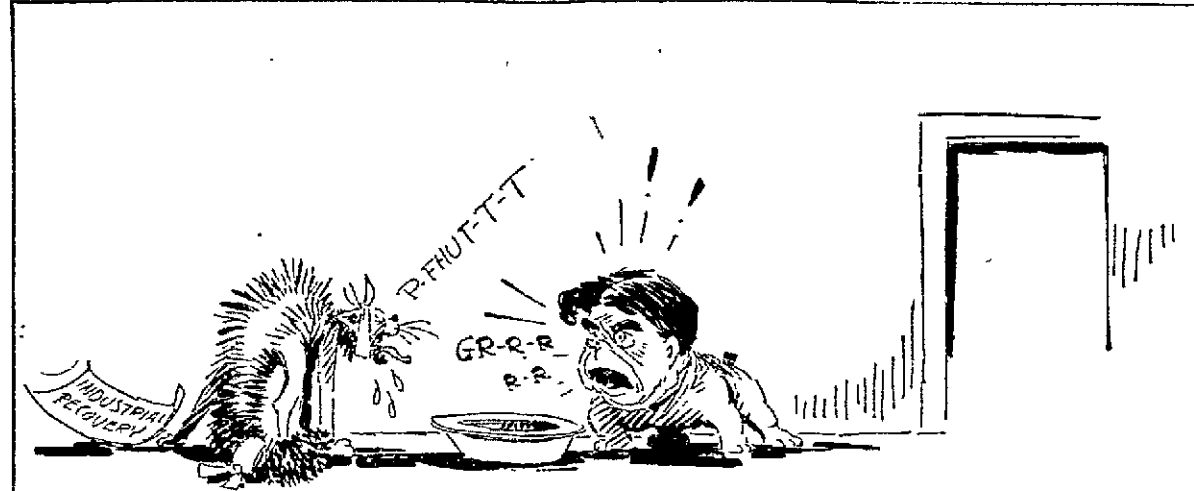
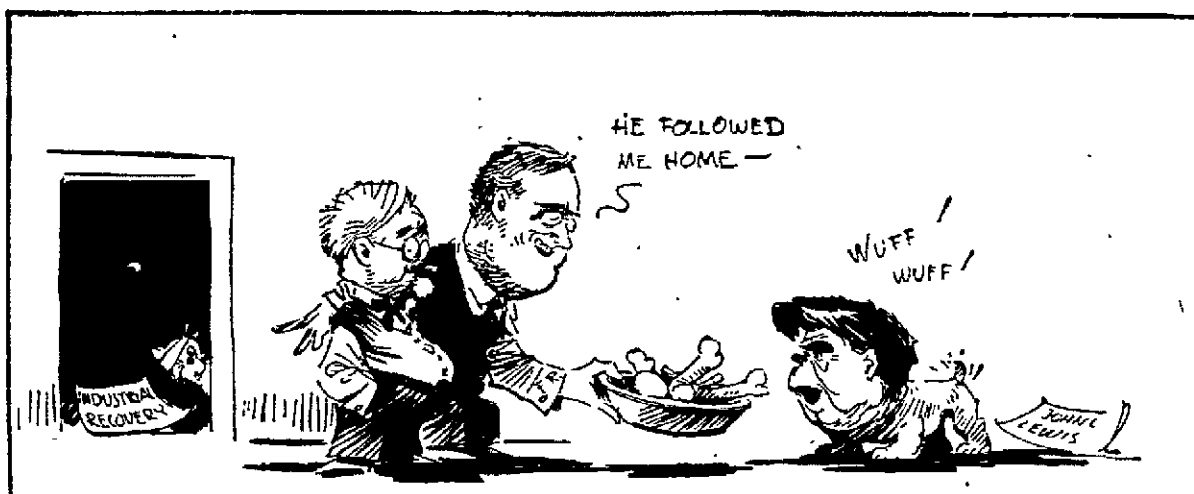
Monday, Jan. 15, 1912

The constitutionality of the Employer's Liability law, passed by congress in 1908, was upheld that day by the supreme court. It was held that state courts may enforce the law when suitable state laws are appropriate.

Tom Dunigan, 40, a laborer, walked to Appleton from Hortonville last Friday and suffered two severely frozen feet. He was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital where it was feared that one or both legs may have to be amputated.

John Schefe, 74, died at his home that morning after an illness of four days. He was born in Germany but had been a resident of the town of Greenville for more than fifty years before moving to Appleton seven years ago.

MAYBE THEY NEED TO BE HOUSEBROKE OR SOMETHING



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE DESERT IN THE LIVING ROOM

Woodhouse, cellar, pantry, parlor, gone with the wind. And now, unless we can do something to restrict new models to decennial issue, the living room seems fated to go with the gas and oil.

The atmosphere of the parlor was pretty rigorous and we gave only a perfunctory sigh at the passing of the parlors when times grew so brisk that the pastor could no longer make personal calls on every one.

The atmosphere of the living room is quite a different matter. On it to a considerable degree depends the preservation of American family life. It has a direct influence upon the health and happiness of mothers and children, to say nothing of grandmothers, maiden aunts and mothers-in-law, whose contributions to family welfare actually rival those of husbands and fathers.

Artificial heating, whether by stove, hot air furnace, hot water or steam radiator, dries out the air. Outdoor air in winter at a temperature of zero, having a relative humidity of 50 per cent, then heated to 70 degrees Fahrenheit will have a relative humidity of only 3 per cent. This is drier than the air of the driest climate known, which is seldom less than 25 per cent. In Yuma, Arizona, in the driest month of the year the relative humidity is 35 per cent. In Death Valley, California, it is 23 per cent. The lowest ever recorded was 9 per cent in the heat of the Libyan desert.

More than half the weight of the human body is water (58.5 per cent.) When the air is warm and too dry there is excessive loss of moisture from the skin and mucous membranes in contact with the air. We haven't room here to describe in detail the harm this does the skin and mucous membranes.

Warmed and dried air in overheated houses gives a sense of chilliness, due to excessive evaporation. On the other hand air heated not above 68 degrees F. and kept at 50 per cent to 60 per cent relative humidity gives a sense of comfort. Why not, since this is the temperature and humidity of an ideal autumn day?

Increasing the humidity of the heated atmosphere in the winter, by the evaporation of water in the air, decreases dustiness, prevents deterioration of growing plants and furniture, and improves the health and temper of every member of the family.

Overheated and excessively dried air is wasteful, for it increases consumption of fuel. Indirectly it is still more wasteful, for it aggravates chronic respiratory diseases such as bronchitis, sinusitis, chronic rhinitis, and increases the demand for remedies or treatment for these common ailments.

A well ventilated 8-room house heated nearly or quite to 70 degrees F. requires evaporation of fifteen gallons of water a day to maintain even 40 per cent humidity.

Water pans provided with hot air furnaces are of no practical value, for they cannot evaporate more than a gallon or two of water a day. Modern houses are equipped with built in humidifying systems, and there are available several makes of fairly efficient humidifiers for use in any home.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bad Breath

What is the chlorine solution you recommend to correct bad breath after one has eaten onions or garlic? (A. C.)

Answer—Dissolve a chloramine tablet in a quarter of a glassful of water and use the solution to rinse

the mouth and gargle thoroughly several times.

From the Eyes Up

According to you "rule" I have been dead for several years. My waist measure is four inches larger than my chest measure. You said a person can live only two years for every inch his waist measure exceeds his chest measure. But I'm still pretty lively for a ripe corpse.

(T. M.)

Answer—No, I said nothing of the sort. I said that for every inch a man's waist measure exceeds his chest measure subtract two years from his life expectancy, which means he may expect to live a shorter life than the average for normal men of his age.

Salt

How much salt should a healthy person eat a day, and what harm is done if one takes too much salt?

I seem to like a lot of salt on everything and friends often tell me it is bad for me. (C. E. J.)

Answer—Half a teaspoonful a day is a fair ration. If salt is added to food in cooking or at table, one gets sufficient as a natural constituent in meat, fish, milk, eggs. Too much salt encourages overeating, retains excess of water in tissues, makes one lousy and flabby.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—One of New York's most thrilling entertainments is a drama that never ends—the drama of the police court where letter-perfect actors play to capacity audiences every day.

They have to be proficient, for in this metropolis where variety is the keynote, trial-goers choose their entertainment as carefully as theater-goers selecting a new play.

They may choose between the austere theater of the federal building, the quiet, domed halls of the supreme court, or the rowdy arena of the criminal courts building, sagging already beneath the antiquity of its decaying timbers.

Night court is no longer the absolute S.R.O. of other days, but it is still a thrilling panorama of brawl, fanciers, dope peddlers, prostitutes, drunks, homesick runaway boys. They are discharged, sentenced, bailed out, sent to jail with almost mechanical precision by an overworked magistrate who seldom has time for more than a sketchy review of the testimony.

Special Cases

Sometimes, however, the machine slows down for special cases. A mother has been beaten and cast into the street by an ingrate son. . . . A stenographer has invested her savings in an institution which does not exist. . . . A doctor offers evidence that the "blind" peddler in Columbus Circle has perfectly good sight, and that he owns real estate in an up-state county. . . .

Criminal courts building is the choice of the morbidly curious who prefer their Greek tragedies in the modern manner. Here murderers are sentenced "to death by electricity in the manner provided by law."

There is a noticeable absence of

comedy-relief when the foreman intones: "We . . . find . . . this . . . defendant . . . guilty . . . in . . . first . . . degree . . ."

Next to murder, crimes involving sex attract the largest "gates." Blackmail trials are also important. Felony court is where those accused but untried for major crimes are arraigned. Trials for malfeasance in public office are always attended by wide-eyed politicians, and the off-stage utterances (which do not get into the records) are wonders of epithetical rhetoric.

Only early arrivals are accommodated at supreme court hearings, where naughty divorce suits are recited and where celebrities try to extricate themselves from entanglements of one nature or another.

Barred From Two Courts

The two halls of justice in New York from which the public is barred are the domestic court and the children's court, where the cases of unmarried mothers are heard and where the histories of overdeveloped juveniles are reviewed. However, the federal courts are open and here is a fascinating drama of G-men, Pinkertons, secret service agents, and other hawkshaws of the government. The action usually revolves to counterfeiters, smugglers, white slavers.

That is the play-bill, gentlemen. So choose your poison. The curtain rises promptly at 10 a. m. and the cast is the largest in the world.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:35 to 11:35 a. m., from 12:35 to 2:35 p. m. and from 6:35 to 8:35 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:35 to 9:35 a. m. from 4:35 to 6:35 p. m. and from 8:35 to 10:35 p. m.

Should a feeling of sluggishness seem to beset you on this day—snap out of it. You can shake it off, by being mentally alert. It will be largely a question of exerting yourself, to get results. Be liberal-minded regarding the opinions expressed by others. It will be good judgment, in business transactions, to have written confirmations for any verbal order, or promise. Errors are liable to occur in the drawing up of specifications, so be cautious before signing any contract offered for your signature, to check terms and read all clauses. There may be a prevailing tendency to forget things this day, so do not trust your memory. But make memoranda of important matters to be attended to. Visitors are likely to be welcomed with open arms, so this ought to be a good day for paying social calls. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are about to become engaged, will show wisdom if they abstain from any form of criticism this day.

If a woman and January 12 is your birthday, your outstanding characteristics are graciousness of demeanor, sincerity, possibly a quick temper, and a willingness to forget and forgive. You should be very fond of reading, indoor sports and social activities. You may be inclined to form your likes and dislikes too quickly. Jumping too hastily to conclusions is apt to be another of your faults that might cause you unhappiness. However, your many lovable traits will win you many friends, thus more than offsetting your few shortcomings. Art, music, professional dancing, acting, singing or writing are among the mediums through which you might successfully win fame. Your matrimonial bark should have smooth sailing.

The child born on January 12, generally, during adolescence, is very impetuous, and perhaps inclined to be headstrong. It ought to develop into a strong character, popular with both men and women.

If a man and January 12 is your natal day, you may make the mis-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Recently published estimates that foreign countries are holding about \$7,000,000,000 in American securities while many of them are in default on war debts owed the United States has tempered congressional enthusiasm for any further scaling off of the debts. Few congressional heads stop to calculate just how these private investments by foreigners could be converted into government investments which might be applied on the war debts.

Bond Issue One Way Out

There are roughly 12,000,000,000 of World war debts outstanding, with all but Finland in default in their installment payments. A tough domestic creditor would come to the front door and demand that the indebted householder pay up or convert up the automobile and sewing machine upon which payments were in default.

That can't be done so nicely in the case of foreign debts. In the first place the guns, bullets and groceries for which the debts were incurred were shot up or eaten.

One congressional suggestion was that the debtor nations should issue bonds, buy up whatever investments their citizens have in the United States, and then apply these investments in part payment of the debts.

Citizens of Great Britain are estimated to have about one and three-quarter billions of capital in America, most of it in long-term securities. That country owes the United States \$5,107,466,000, of which \$668,474,000 is in default. By applying the investments to reduce the debts, all the defaulted payments could be picked up and the principal reduced as well.

French citizens are estimated to have a half billion or so invested in America. If the French government laid its hands on this and applied it to the French war debts to this country, it could wipe out the \$325,000,000 now in default and reduce the \$4,081,227,000 owed in total.

Action Not Probable

Of course, no one really expects such a course to be followed. After all, the reason foreigners are investing in America is that they like American profit prospects, best and would not willingly accept their own country's bonds in exchange for American securities.

Miss Maysel Kasch, 25, Dies at Sister's Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction — Miss Maysel Kasch, 25, teacher of Alcott school, district 6, town of Brillion, died suddenly at 7:15 Saturday morning, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roland C. Dexheimer, Forest Junction, where she had been making her home. Though suffering from a chronic ailment, she had been engaged regularly in teaching and had conducted classes on Friday as usual.

She was born in the town of Brillion, was a graduate of Brillion high school and Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, and had been teaching in Calumet county schools for the last six years. She was now teaching her second term at Alcott school.

Survivors include her father, Edward Kasch, Forest Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Roland C. Dexheimer, Forest Junction, and Mrs. C. R. Schroeber, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Filyes, Brillion.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Robert Gross at the Methodist Episcopal church in the town of Brillion. Burial will be in the town of Brillion cemetery.

Marion Firemen Called To Peter Gehl Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent

New London Team Defeats Waupaca In Thriller, 20-19

Mike's Taverns Get Revenge for Earlier Defeat by Athletics

New London—Mike's Taverns came out on the winning end of a 20 to 19 score in a basketball game with the Waupaca Athletic club at Washington High school gym yesterday afternoon. They led 9 to 8 at the half and the score saw-sawed throughout the game. The New London boys lost at Waupaca two weeks ago.

Sawyer of Waupaca did most of the ball playing and with a perfect eye for the hoop he dropped seven of Waupaca's nine buckets. New London scored only six baskets all told and counted eight points on free throws. Ladwig led with three field goals.

Following the main game a group of New London youths scrimmaged with the Waupaca lads and ran up another 20 to 19 victory. H. Hammerberg was the ace man with three baskets. Making up the team were Dave Freilinger, F. Krause, B. Bessett, H. Kitowski and Hammerberg. LaSage and Dorfer played for Waupaca.

Mike Justinger referred both games. A crowd of over 100 watched the game with free admittance. The box score:

Mike's Taverns	FG.	FT.	PF.
Hoier, f.	1	2	0
Ladwig, f.	3	2	2
Polaski, f.	1	0	0
McDermott, f.	0	0	0
Krohn, c.	0	2	1
Servis, c.	1	0	0
Ullrich, g.	0	1	0
Ebert, g.	0	1	0
Huzzar, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	3
Waupaca Athletic club			
Pope, f.	1	0	2
Wilson, f.	1	0	1
Bowersox, c.	0	1	1
Peterson, g.	0	0	0
Sawyer, g.	7	0	3
Totals	9	1	10

New London Society

New London—The general committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary for January has been named by Mrs. Elder Schoenrock, president, for the first regular meeting of the new year tomorrow at the clubrooms.

Those on the committee are Mrs. Frank Davis, chairman; Mrs. Dell Collar, Mrs. Laurel Conat, Mrs. Byron Christian, Mrs. Stanley Christian and Mrs. Len Cline.

Members of the Women's Relief corps made plans for a pot-luck lunch in conjunction with the meeting last Friday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. An invitation was read from the Hortonville camp inviting the New London group to attend the installation there Thursday, Jan. 21. Mrs. L. J. Manske, department president, will install the Hortonville and New London officers.

Mrs. Fred Radtke entertained the Cleghorn club at her home Friday night. Prizes at monopoly were won by three of four guests, Miss Sylvia Frahl, Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke and Mrs. W. E. Pankow. Miss Erna Gruetzmacher was the other guest. Miss Gertrude Karuhn will be hostess to the group next month.

Senior sodality of the Catholic church will meet at the parish hall Tuesday afternoon. The committee in charge met at the parish club-rooms in the school building this afternoon to plan the lunch for tomorrow. The women on the committee are Mrs. Frank Hetzer, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Hasse, Mrs. Anton Herres, Mrs. Ellen Herres, Mrs. Andrew Hetzer, Mrs. Minnie Hinds, Mrs. Charles Hickey and Mrs. Herman Hippler.

Mrs. Fred Bernegger entertained at her home Saturday night at a shower for Mrs. Louise Meshnick. Eighteen women were present and games and cards furnished entertainment before the lunch was served.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular business and social meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Eggers and Mrs. John Eggers.

Mrs. Bert Haskell entertained the P. O. club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. John Nugent won high prize and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson won the travelers prize.

New London Personal

New London—The Rev. Mr. Schoeneck, assistant pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church here for about a year up to last fall, was in the city Friday and Saturday visiting with the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the parsonage and seeing friends in the city. The Rev. Mr. Schoeneck

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Gottlieb Meyer to Observe His 95th Birthday Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly — Gottlieb Meyer will observe his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday. Still enjoying good health, Mr. Meyer will take part in a party held in his honor at the home of his son, Henry, where he is residing.

Mr. Meyer was born in Germany in 1842 and came to this country in 1885, settling first in Michigan. After living there for 10 years, he moved to High Cliff, Wis., where he bought a farm and lived there with his family until 1910 when he sold the farm and moved to Neenah.

Mr. Meyer says interest rates in the earlier days were much higher than the present day rates. At the time he bought his farm at High Cliff, he borrowed \$200 and had to pay 10 per cent interest in advance.

He is the father of 15 children, 8 of whom are living, Henry, Kimberly, Mrs. Minnie Kellner and Mrs. Bertha Pontow, Neenah; Mrs. Andrew Fahrback, Sherwood; Gustave and Fred, Wausau; Herman and Adolph, Boyd, Wis. His wife died ten years ago. His mother died in 1900, having reached the age of 96.

Grandpa Meyer, as he is commonly called, takes his daily walk during the nice weather. He can pick any object off the ground without difficulty. Among his daily routine each day is the cleaning of his room and making his bed. He eats three hearty meals a day, reads the newspaper and can thread a needle without glasses. He never had used liquor or beer and has never chewed or smoked tobacco. He has never been fitted for a pair of glasses.

Ethel Mae Hassal was hostess to eight guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hassal Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The group was entertained at a theater at Appleton after which refreshments were served at the home. Those attending were: Georgenia Goslas, Virginia Treichel, Alberta Adams, Elaine Wyngaard, Carol Tiedeman, Katherine and Kathleen Van Tol, and Delores Fjellrod.

Bowlers Lose Match Game to Clintonville

New London—New London bowling hops lost a match bowling game with the Clintonville Ex-pins Hops 2,602 to 2,536 at Prah's alleys Sunday afternoon.

High individual series and game of the New London squad show C. Polaski at the top with 544 and 205, R. Anderson next with 512 and 193, K. Prah 498 and 177, G. Smith 486 and 188, W. Karuhn 483 and 170.

E. Harkey of Clintonville topped all individual series with a 565 line including a 202 game. Other series were L. Shingler 532, R. Spearbraker 544, Ed Stern 511, R. Genskow 450.

The match results: New London 823 869 844—2536 Clintonville 874 843 853—2602

4 First Aid Classes In Progress in County

Waupaca—There are now four first aid and safety classes in progress in Waupaca county: Waupaca, Clintonville, New London and Weyauwega. Those desiring to join such a class may be present at Waupaca Monday nights in Room 18 of the High School building, Clintonville, Tuesday nights in the show rooms of the Four Wheel Drive Co., New London, Wednesday nights in the city hall, and Weyauwega Thursday nights in the city hall.

Fred Pratt, district supervisor of safety education, and Ben Bousefield, instructor of District No. 5 of the WPA of the safety program, are in charge.

Automobile Destroyed In New London Fire

New London—A car owned by George Meertz was completely destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock Sunday morning while in a garage at his home at the corner of Mill and Pine streets.

The blaze was noticed by Dr. LaCroix of Shiocott who was enroute to Community hospital but there was little the fire department could save when the crew answered the call immediately. Origin of the fire was uncertain but a short circuit was considered most plausible. An electric charge was connected to the car's battery at the time. There was little damage to the garage.

cock retired to his home at Enterprise last fall because of illness. Mrs. Myrl McFaul was admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical treatment. Jack Humbel underwent a major operation Saturday and Miss Fern Wendland submitted to a minor operation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Van Stratten of Shiocott at Community hospital Saturday and Donald Draphel, Black Creek, submitted to an appendectomy.

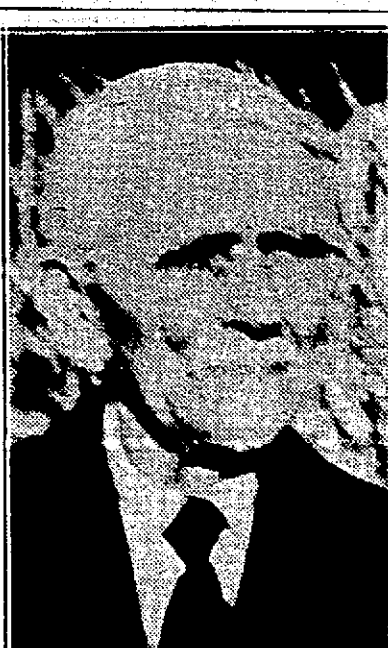
Mrs. Roy Mayne, Marion, and Mrs. Muck, Manawa, left the hospital for their homes over the weekend.

City Ice Skating Meet Is Planned at New London

New London — Contestants are being sought in the city to take part in a local ice meet here Saturday, Jan. 23, as part of the state WPA recreational program. Entries will be received until Jan. 20 by Angus Kretschmer, either at Washington High school where he assists in recreational work or at his home at 3091 S. Pearl street.

Winners in the city meet will qualify for the Waupaca county meet which will be held here a week later, Jan. 30. County winners will be eligible for the zone meet at Wausau Feb. 13.

Following are the eight classes for which entries are being sought:



95 TOMORROW
Gottlieb Meyer will be guest of honor Tuesday at a party at the home of his son, Henry, in Kimberly. He will celebrate his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary.

New London Will Seek State Meet

City to be Represented at Convention of Carpenter's Union

New London—Walter Lewis and Emmet Eckhart were chosen delegates to represent the New London Furniture Workers local 1642, United Carpenters and Joiners of America, at the state convention of carpenters and joiners at Kenosha Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The delegates were instructed at the meeting last Friday to try to secure the 1938 convention for New London. The men will leave Tuesday evening for Kenosha and remain the entire three days of the convention. Their report will be heard at the regular meeting Friday evening.

William Litts was elected treasurer of the Federal Labor Union, local 18134, at the regular meeting Thursday evening to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Henry Pikel, who is entering the Brewer Workers union.

Hortonville Man Dies At Ellington Home

New London — Clark, David Fletcher, 6, Hortonville, died at the home of his nephew, Oliver Fletcher, in the town of Ellington, about 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Born in New York City July 4, 1870, he came to Royalton early in life and lived there all his life except for a year and a half in Michigan.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Ida Eastman, New London; Mrs. John Batten and Miss Mary Fletcher, Royalton; one brother, Ruben, Royalton.

The body will be at the Oliver Fletcher home until the time of the funeral Wednesday. Services will be held at the home at 12 o'clock and at 1 o'clock at the Adventist church at New London. R. F. Pitts, Green Bay, will be in charge of the services and burial will be in the Royalton cemetery.

Burial Services Held For Nelma Wilbur, 11

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Lecman—The body of Nelma Wilbur, 11-year-old daughter of Ernest Wilbur of Crandon, was brought here for burial in Oak Hill cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Relatives and friends viewed the body at South Maine Church of Christ before burial. Nelma, youngest daughter of Jane and Ernest Wilbur, former residents of this place died at her home in Crandon early Monday evening after an illness of only three days. The mother died 9 years ago. Besides the father, the survivors are three brothers, Glenn of Manawa, Clyde and Fay at home; three sisters, Ploy of Stephenville, Marion at home, Mrs. Laurence Mansfield of this place; and a grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, also of this place.

Pioneer Resident of Chilton Dies at Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Mrs. Therese Kocher, 90, died at 2 o'clock this morning after a long illness at her home. Therese Rummer was born in Germany and came to Charlesburg with her parents. Her marriage to Anton Kocher took place 70 years ago at Charlesburg. Mr. Kocher preceded her in death 30 years ago. Mrs. Kocher came to Chilton 35 years ago.

Sergeant Radtke Talks on Safety Before Society

Holy Name Group Plans For Card Party on February 9

New London—Nearly 100 members of the Holy Name society and other men of the Most Precious Blood church heard Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Appleton Police Traffic department in a talk on safety at the communion breakfast at the parish hall following 7:30 mass yesterday morning.

Sergeant Radtke dwelt at length on the ABC, or Always Be Careful, education program which is in effect in Appleton schools daily as the basic foundation for all safety efforts. Radtke reported only one death in Appleton during 1936 as compared to seven in 1935.

The traffic head also explained traffic regulations in Appleton and in general and instructed in the proper navigation of traffic signals and congested lanes in large cities. He also pointed out the new ordinance at Appleton requiring cab drivers to receive schooling in driving and to pass exacting examinations.

Plan Card Party

Members of the society made plans for a public card party Tuesday, Feb. 9. The men will furnish, prepare and serve a lunch. Chairmen were named in each ward by Harry Emans, president, to carry on an advance ticket sale. The chairman will choose others to aid them in the work. Tickets will be placed in the hands of Lucian Brault, First ward; Eugene Bessett and P. J. Dernbach, Second and Fifth wards; Francis Secard, Third ward; and Ed Jagoditch, Fourth ward.

In the rural areas James Mulroy and Mike Cooney will canvass the section south of the city; Leo Manske will cover Caledonia; Ed Pettit will sell to residents east of the town; and Peter Schetter will have the area to the north.

George Ross is in charge of the hall and prizes, John Knapstein will govern the kitchen, and William Stern will oversee the dining room.

Louis Buboltz Dies At Brillion Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Louis Buboltz, 64, a life-long resident of Brillion, died of pneumonia at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at his home in the village after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Martin Sauer, and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, Brillion. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Brillion.

Mr. Buboltz was a well-known figure in this vicinity, having been employed by the Hochgreve Brewing company for the last 38 years as its distributor in this vicinity. He was born in Brillion on Aug. 26, 1872. In 1898 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Grammol at Brillion.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. George Guehns, Sheboygan; Mrs. Martin Brown, Cleveland, Wis.; one son Harry, Grand Rapids, Mich.; eight brothers, Charles, Appleton; August and John, Cook, Minn.; Henry, Albert and Edward, Antigo; Fred and Ernst, Brillion; a sister, Mrs. Gust Stern, Brillion, and four grandchildren.

Library Board Will Have Annual Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The annual meeting of the library board will be held in the library Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Irving Hanson in charge. The librarian's report for the year will be read, election of officers for another year, and other business attended to. The board is comprised of the following members: Mrs. Irving Hanson, president, Chris Hanson, treasurer, and Mrs. James Carew, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Belle Chamberlain, Dr. H. I. Lewis and L. M. Emans, superintendent of schools, member ex officio.

A community shower was held at Constance school Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of the Granite Quarry, who were married a few weeks ago. There was a large crowd and the young couple received many gifts. The affair was sponsored by Mrs. Otto Luther.

Reginald Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall, is critically ill in the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison, having suffered a relapse this week. Mr. Randall, who was principal of a school in the northern part of the state was forced to give up his work several weeks ago and enter the hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

Twenty-two boys left Friday night for CCC camps, 7 going to Fairfield and 22 to Eagle River, Wis. ago and has resided there since. Surviving is one daughter, Miss Louise Kocher, Chilton. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. H. E. Hunck in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Do You Have This OLDER YEARS PROBLEM?

Advancing years bring to so many people the constipation problem. And it is so important for older people to meet the matter correctly. Mere partial relief is not enough. For years clogged with accumulated wastes are bound to result in aches and pains. Thousands of elderly people have found the real answer to constipation problems in Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). Nature's Remedy is a purely vegetable laxative. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but its action is gentle and refreshing — just the way nature intended. By all means, try Nature's Remedy — 25 tablet box only 25 cents at any drugstore.

READ THIS!

It may save you money ---and heartaches!

FIVE YEARS AGO, even two years ago you bought in January to get bargains and save dollars. But times have changed and your needs have changed with them.

Today you're interested in quality. You want the best. Your merchants know this. They have gone to great pains to buy the best for you. They have scoured the market to get you the finest merchandise the world affords—and not only the finest, but the latest and the newest as well.

RIGHT NOW, specially priced for January buying, you will find the last word in advance spring styles, the latest thing in home furnishings, all that's new in housewares, needs for all the family. There are literally thousands of different items being offered by Appleton merchants in their great January sales. It is an opportunity to buy and save that, so far as 1937 is concerned, will not come again.

You will find the best, the choicest of these values advertised each day during January in the Post-Crescent. Make it a habit to read the ads in the Post-Crescent every day and plan your shopping accordingly.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Net Paid Daily Circulation 17,052

Club Plans Sleighride Party Friday

MR. AND MRS. club of First Congregational church is planning a sleighride party for Friday evening if the snow remains and other conditions are favorable. If the sleighride party has to be cancelled a meeting will be held at the church. In any event, the members will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the church.

C.Y.W. of First Congregational church will hold its annual "home" party Tuesday evening at the home of its new president, Miss Matilda Jens, 326 E. Wisconsin avenue. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served to the club at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwertke, 320 E. Wisconsin avenue, and the members will go to Miss Jens' home for the evening.

Junior Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the parish hall. Social activities for the coming season will be discussed.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, gave a talk on "The Modern Interpretation of the Bible" at the meeting of Fireside Fellowship Sunday evening at the church. About 40 persons attended. Miss Betty Ann Johnson gave a reading.

Plans were made for a sleighride party to be held next Sunday.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

"Business Vocations" was the subject of a talk by H. H. Heible, principal of Appleton high school, at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday afternoon at the church. Elwood Krueger, president of the group which is composed of young people of high school age, led the devotion. Eighteen members were present.

Circle 7 of First Congregational church will elect a new captain at the meeting at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Harry Leith was captain for the last year.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will be taken through the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company Tuesday evening as part of the educational program for its monthly meeting. The men will meet at 7:45 at the church and the educational tour will be conducted by William Gust and Clarence Richter. A business and social meeting will be held at the parish hall after the tour.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the church.

4 New Members Are Initiated Into U. C. T. Unit

Four new members were initiated by the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers of America and three by its auxiliary at a meeting Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall. The council also re-initiated a member.

Following the separate business sessions of the men and the women, the latter entertained, as usual, at bridge, with about 15 tables in play. Prizes at the game went to Mrs. C. A. Jaesch, high; Mrs. Charles Rumpf, second; and Mrs. George Mignot, low. E. Cahill was high for the men, and Taber S. Davis, low. Schafkopf was also played. Mrs. E. E. Cahill winning first prize, and Mrs. Louis Dietz, low. Herman Ritter was high for the men.

At its business meeting the U. C. T. auxiliary made plans for its semi-annual dinner and orphans' benefit dessert bridge party. It will be held Monday, Jan. 18, at the Appleton Women's club and will be open to auxiliary members and their friends. Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. W. E. Rollinson are co-chairmen of the affair.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanden Akker, 509 E. Brewster street, entertained at a small dessert bridge party at their home Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr and the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Warren, Geneva, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis.

A group of girls from St. Joseph school enjoyed a sleighride party Friday night on the outskirts of the city. In the party were Geraldine West, Geraldine Loeper, Geraldine Umland, Betty Strobl, Helen Weddig, Dolores Kern, Mary Jean Vervey, Bernadine Vander Heyden, Rita Captain, Mary Koehne, Marjorie Mader, Rosemary McCann, Ruth Rasmussen, Gloria Richard, Edna Theis, Miss Hoffman, Karen Stier, Betty Dengel, Jeanette Eastman, Leona Hoffman, Ione Alesch, Carol La Fond, June Weisgerber, Mary Krahn and Margaret Ullrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haberman, 722 W. Prospect avenue, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, who will leave soon for California to make their home there. Cards were played after the dinner, honors going to Miss Etola Gorrow and Mrs. Marie Jones.

Mrs. Wilbert Lilje, route 2, Black Creek, was honored at a birthday party given for her Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lilje, route 2, Black Creek. Dinner and supper were served to about 25 guests. Games and music furnished entertainment through the day.



SPARTAN HI-Y BOYS ENTERTAIN AT SLEIGHRIDE

Ideal weather during the weekend provided a snowy setting for sleighride parties and members of one group are shown in the picture as they started a 2-hour tour of the city. The Spartan Hi-Y club boys from the Y.M.C.A. and their guests are shown as they left the Y Saturday night. The group later returned to the boys' department at the Y.M.C.A. for a marshmallow roast. Shown in the picture are: Left to right—top row, William Wolfe, Robert Hughes, Carlton Babb, Paul Vandenberg and Audrey Lemmers; second row—Joan Gerlach, Elizabeth Heckle, Harry Braun, Vernon Swanson, Robert Johnson, Shirley Krueger, and the driver, Harold Buesing; third row—Catherine Schuh, Shirley Turton, Charles Wright, James Hensel, Irene Balliet, Bernice Black, Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Donald Dutcher. Standing at the foot of the sleigh are Robert Bohn, left, and C. C. Bailey, Y boys' work secretary. Peggy Boyer and Jean Foote, also on the party, do not appear in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Importance of Religion In Public and Private Life Pointed Out in Talk

THE importance of religion, practiced in public and private, to the home, the nation and the world, was emphasized by Joseph Martin, Green Bay, justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, in an address at the silver jubilee banquet of the Holy Name society of St. Mary parish at Columbia hall Sunday evening.

"The individual who is not ashamed of his father's and mother's religion is very apt to fulfill his obligations as a citizen in civic affairs. If over there was a time in your life or mine when the obligations of citizenship rested more heavily than at present, I don't recall it. But there seems to be a bright light ahead. I can see recognition of the fundamentals of Christianity, a new realization that man is his brother's keeper," he said.

The jurist recalled world troubles during the last 25 years, the crumble of government after government and the rise of false leaders, and questioned whether the boast of great advance by civilization during that period is true.

Cannot Deny God

"One thing is certain," he said, "No nation, any more than an individual, can deny a God and expect to survive. It just can't be done."

"The multiple troubles and sorrows every country of the world during the last 25 years might have been spared if we were just old-fashioned enough to believe in the doctrine of brotherly love and that the ten commandments were sufficient unto themselves."

Here in America, if attention had been paid to the commandment "thou shalt not steal," 99 per cent of the misery and sorrow of the last 10 or 11 years could have been avoided, he maintained. "We as individuals, and nations as nations, must make up our minds that there is power above man, platforms above parties or groups, safer sounder, better platforms and philosophies than are man made."

Furnishes Example

"We can neglect the spiritual side of life any more than the physical. That's where the Holy Name society steps into the picture. The Holy Name society fills a particular field in every parish. It furnishes that practical, common sense example of men practicing their religion and not ashamed about doing it. It pays dividends, if not in cash, then in something more certain, more definite, and of greater value. There is no greater influence to build up the old-fashioned home, the Catholic home where God and religion are well-coming."

Stating that he regretted that "so many homes have no place for God," Justice Martin said that when a father goes frequently to the sacraments takes his religion seriously, there is little need to worry about the perpetuity of the home to which the man belongs.

"I hope and pray that the time is not far distant when membership in St. Mary's or any other parish practically means membership in the Holy Name society," he said.

"You can't ignore religion, the sound principles of Christianity. No individual, no nation can do it and get by with it."

Fulfill Obligation

The jurist said his father and mother came from a country where they were denied the right to worship according to the dictates of their conscience and said as Americans, exercising that right, "we not only fulfill an obligation we owe to ourselves, but to our fellow-men."

"The greatest vision we might hope to visualize and realize its full significance is that after all, whatever may be our lot, however humble, if we're true to the principles that man's creator instills in every human heart, we'll not only fulfill our mission as individuals, but collectively as citizens be part and parcel of whatever may be the form of government in ultimate realization that man is his brother's keeper."

"Of all the platforms ever proclaimed, the safest, soundest, wisest yet devised, is the ten commandments," he said.

250 members Present

With more than 250 members of the society present, Frank Felt, president, opened the meeting with an expression of appreciation to those who assisted in arranging the jubilee program.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan was toastmaster, and introduced Justice Martin after a preliminary program, which included community singing under the direction of J. M. Van Rooy, selections by the St. Mary school choir, introduction of past presidents and guests, vocal solos by Al Nitz, piano accompaniment by Wilfred Brown, and selections by a duo composed of Margaret Ann, Joan and Mary Alice Flanagan, Kaukauna. The invocation and closing prayer were given by the Rev. J. E. Mcagher, pastor of St. Mary church.

At the close of the meeting, a life membership in the St. Mary Holy Name society was presented to Justice Martin.

Girl Scout Council Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place and annual reports will be given at the meeting of Appleton Girl Scout council at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Girl Scout office. Officers of Girl Scout Leaders' association will be elected at a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the office.

Alpha Chi To Elect New Heads

ELECTION of officers for the coming year will take place at a meeting of Alpha Chi of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae following a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle restaurant. Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Kaukauna, will be hostess for the meeting.

Jolly Workers Home Economics group will meet at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Henry Culbertson, Dale road, for an all-day meeting. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Glenn Hoffman will read the play, "Love in a Mist" at the meeting of the play reading group of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley Tuesday night at the home of Miss Isabelle Pfefferle, 814 E. Washington street.

Campion Mothers' club will hold its first meeting for the year in the form of a 1:15 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue. A business session will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig will speak on "Post-War Palestine" at the meeting of Alpha Chi chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Women's club. Hostesses for the social hour will include Mrs. Rosenzweig, Mrs. Harry Resman and Mrs. S. Schiff.

Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, 1518 N. Drew street, will be hostess to General Review club Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will have charge of the program.

About 35 women attended the tea which the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave Sunday afternoon at its rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house for alumnae of the sorority and their daughters. Miss Dorothy Below, Elmhurst, Ill., president of the active chapter, and Miss Lucille Wichmann, Appleton, presided.

Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will have a pot-luck supper at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the sorority rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house. A business meeting will follow the supper.

About 15 couples attended the sleigh-ride party given by Beta Theta Pi fraternity Sunday afternoon. About 5 o'clock the group returned to the fraternity house on E. John street for a song fest, followed by dinner. Don Schalk of Neenah was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Dessert-Bridge Party Is Held At Womans Club

A group of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club members sponsored a pay-to-play dessert-bridge Saturday night at Appleton Women's club, 14 tables being in play. A prize was given at each table, the winners being Mrs. Mary King, Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Hattie Vandenberg, Miss Lydia Hollenbeck, Mrs. Eric Madisen, Miss Catherine Nooyen, Miss Lulu Duvel, Mrs. Dora Lemmer, Miss Marie Klein, Mrs. F. M. Foor, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, Miss Lora Hagen, Miss Sally Sonntag and Miss Esther Stener.

Hostesses for the event were the Misses Maxine Cahill, Halsee Stern, Jane Barclay, Mable Sibley, Mable Millard, Marie Ziegenhagen and Laura Bohn.



SHE WILL WED

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goddard of Jenkintown, Pa., formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, above, to Don L. Davis, Jr., of Chicago. Miss Goddard attended Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Davis also attended the university and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Officers of Masons Given Instructions

OFFICERS of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, met with George Keenan, grand lecturer of the state of Wisconsin, Saturday afternoon and evening at the Masonic temple to receive instructions in the work of the Entered Apprentice degree. An informal meeting was held in the afternoon after which the officers entertained Mr. Keenan at dinner at Conway hotel. About 20 persons were present for the dinner.

The Entered Apprentice degree work was demonstrated in the evening, at which time officers of the Kaukauna lodge were present. This evening Appleton officers will go to Neenah where Mr. Keenan is giving instructions in the same work, and Tuesday evening they will go to Kaukauna.

Thirty-five tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by George Griesbach, John Striegel, Miss Helen Reipke, Mrs. E. N. Stamys, Arthur Stephens, Miss Lillian Hackstock, William Schroeder, Mrs. Charles Shartau and Mrs. O. W. Lee, the dice awards by Mrs. Leonard Handstad and Mrs. Marcella Recker, and the special award by Mrs. Charles Morrow.

A pot-luck supper at 6:30 will precede the installation of officers of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Althea Dillon will be installing officer and delegates will be elected to the state convention in June.

Appleton Couple Feted at Dinner On Anniversary

In celebration of their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiegand, route 3, Appleton, were honored at a dinner given Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schabo, Jr., route 3, Appleton. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simon and son Robert, and Mrs. Lawrence Schabo and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brouillard and children, Harold, Jerome and Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson and son, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson and son, Raymond, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Fairbault, Minn. Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment, prizes at cards going to Isadore Brouillard and Mrs. Fred Schabo.

Install Officers of Two Holy Name Groups Sunday

OFFICERS of Holy Name societies of St. Joseph's and Sacred Heart churches were installed at meetings Sunday in their respective parish halls. The men received communion at early masses Sunday morning.

The Rev. Cypryan Abler, O.M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, was installing officer for the group at St. Joseph's yesterday. Those who were seated included Lawrence Schreiter, president; Ray Lian, vice president; Henry T. Quella, treasurer; Arthur Diener, financial secretary; Roland Marx, recording secretary; Leo Berg, banner carrier; Al Nowack, trustee; August Arens, marshal. Those who were appointed by the pastor for the coming year include Louis Schweitzer, speaker; Edward Pleier, sacristan; John A. Bergman, historian; and Cyril Theiss, song director.

Conrad Verbrick was installing officer at Sacred Heart hall Sunday afternoon, those who were seated including Herman Giesbers, president; John Fess, vice president; Gerard Hearden, secretary; and Joseph Grieshaber, treasurer. Men whom the new officers succeed are Arthur Sauter, president; Ed De Young, vice president; Wilbur Murphy, treasurer.

Follow Breakfast

The installation of St. Joseph's followed a breakfast after the 8 o'clock mass. Father Cypryan spoke briefly of the qualifications of a Holy Name man and his duty to become more active in spiritual affairs not only by attending the monthly communion but by participating in numerous church and society affairs. He also announced that during the Lenten meetings of the society pictures and slides portraying the holy sacrifice of the mass and explaining the names and meaning of the vestments worn by the priest.

Past presidents of the society who acted as mass servers Sunday in memory of the Rev. Camillus Becker, O.M. Cap., who died recently, were Henry Tillman, Frank Groh, Max Bauer, Joseph Weber, Raymond P. Dohr and Louis Schweitzer. About 300 members received communion and attended the breakfast meeting. Wenzel Fischer won the special prize at the breakfast. Announcement was made of a meeting of officers and banquet committee members at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the monastery.

The twelfth annual banquet of the Holy Name society will be held at 5:30 next Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. The Rev. Sylvester Van Berkel, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, will be the principal speaker and Robert Ebben will be toastmaster.

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THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

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For goodness' sake, one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up your back aches—this lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical years of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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Priest Says Education, Activity Essential in Catholic Action Program

EDUCATION and activity are the two essentials in a program of Catholic Action to be followed by Holy Name men, according to the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek, diocesan director of Holy Name societies, who addressed the annual banquet Sunday night at the parish hall.

What is needed today as never before, said Father Vosbeek, is an intelligent Catholic laity to stem the tide of paganism and Communism which is making such inroads even on our own country. Stamping out sin, swearing, blasphemy and obscene language is one of the objectives of the Holy Name society, stated, but added that it is after a negative one. He pointed to the great objectives, more positive in their effect, outstanding among them being the apostolate of the laity, which means assisting the hierarchy in carrying the Catholic religion into all corners and

Local Couple Leaves on Trip South

UNNY skies and a warmer climate are beckoning Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street, who left today for a motor trip to the south. They will visit in St. Louis, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Ohio, and from there proceed through Kentucky and Tennessee to San Antonio, Texas, for a month or two. They will spend several weeks motoring into Mexico and will return to Appleton in May.

Miss Mary Rose Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haug, 523 S. Walnut street, and Miss Dolores Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street, students at St. Mary's academy, Fond du Lac, returned to the city Sunday evening after attending the Christmas holiday in their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chassel, Erie, Wyo., are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkin, 608 E. Chicago street. They were at dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. is, 1236 E. Opechee street.

Mrs. D. W. Morneau, Minneapolis, is visiting in Neenah and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, S. State street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Bevel street, returned last night to Milwaukee, where they had a guests since last Wednesday. During his stay there, Mr. Kasche attended the conference of the Aetna Life Insurance company. Several parties were given in honor of the Appleton couple.

Mrs. Charles R. Seaborn, 315 E. N. street, arrived home Saturday at Hudson Falls, N. Y., where had been called by the death of father. Her mother, Mrs. John Fisher, returned to Appleton with her.

Thomas N. Barrows, route 3, for Milwaukee this morning, is expected home tomorrow.

H. P. Fisher, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Konz, 806 N. Oneida street, since before the holidays, leave for her home in Springfield, Pa., tomorrow.

Criner Scouts Entertain Boys At Supper Party

Criner Girl Scouts of the ship, entertained boys of the Sea Scout ship, Hope, of Merrill High school, Oshkosh, at a party Saturday night at Appleton Boat club. The party was given by the club and was served after which games were played, and the boys then went to the Harry F. home, 514 W. Drew street, to play pool. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courner, in charge of the food and Judge Heinemann secured the boat for the party. Both are members of the pilot committee of the Criner troop, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. were present also.

Loren Dickelman and George Ye, Oshkosh, leaders of the Criner Scouts, were among the guests. Ten boys and two girls were in the party. The party was in the nature of a return event, the Appleton girls having been guests of the Criner scouts last summer.

Mariners will take swimming tests for their Jack Tar badge Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

ple Is Honored Party on 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Lincoln street, who observed fiftieth wedding anniversary, was surprised by four friends and their husbands Sunday night at their home in the occasion. The guests at a large wedding cake decorated with gold and cards provided for the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. George n. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarr, and Mrs. Walter Nissen, d Mrs. I. Mauthe, Mrs. George and Mrs. Josephine Burhans, and Mrs. Longworth were d 50 years ago in Antigo, and lived in Appleton for the last rs. Mrs. Longworth was for Miss Norma Spencer. They two sons, Thomas, Jr., and both of Appleton.

Girls Return to School Following Annual Holidays

Two girls from this vicinity, Miss Anne Nienhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nienhaus, Seymour, and Miss Marie Ruys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruys, Kimberly, have returned to their studies at St. Joseph's academy, Green Bay, after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes.

Miss Nienhaus is a member of the senior class at the academy and holds the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Mission committee and secretary of the Chemistry club. She enrolled at the academy four years ago, after finishing her grade school work at the County Line school of Seymour.

A junior at the academy, Miss Ruys holds the offices of president of the glee club and treasurer of the junior class. She enrolled at the academy three years ago, after finishing her grade school work at the Holy Name school, Kimberly.

75 Couples At Formal Dance Party

UNDER the colored lights of Castle Hall, about 75 couples danced Saturday night at the formal party given jointly by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities of Lawrence college.

An Oshkosh orchestra new to the campus played for the affair and featured novelty numbers. Chaperones and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuShane, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lymer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treize. A number of local alumni of both fraternities were also present.

John Schmeiere, Neenah, of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and William Guyer, Ironwood, Mich., of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were co-chairmen of the affair.

The other large college party Saturday night was that given by Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the Masonic temple. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. Denney and Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn K. Maesch.

About 200 men attended the banquet last night. John R. Riedl was toastmaster. E. J. Subora led community singing, and the opening prayer was given by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor The Valley City Four composed of William Ertl, Clarence Neumann, Max Bauer and Walter Kettner, sang several numbers.

Robert and Harold Belanger gave vocal selections, accompanied by their father and sister, and Mary Ann and Patricia Vandenberg presented tap dances. A vocal solo was given by Miss Cecile Blick, the closing prayer was given by the Rev. Edward Bujarski.

Boxing bouts were put on by several Boy Scouts of St. Therese troop including Robert, Donald, and Richard Jacobs, Dick Mollineau and Linmar Schwallier. James Luck was announcer.

Clergy who were guests at the banquet included the Rev. N. L. Gross, Mackville; the Rev. J. De Wild, Combined Locks; the Rev. Peter Baum, Chilton; and the Rev. Horace Schroeder, Appleton.

Sunday morning the men received communion at the 7:30 mass at which time 10 new members were admitted to Holy Name society.

Appleton People Tell of Witnessing Bull Fight

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of news items written by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Davis of Appleton who are making an automobile trip from Appleton to Mexico City.)

We are spending Sunday in Monterrey in order to see a bull fight. Bull fights are held in the winter time on Sunday afternoon in either Monterrey or Mexico City. As it is the national sport of Mexico we were eager to see one. The price of the best ticket is 84 cents in Monterrey. As this is a second class bull fight the bulls are much smaller than they are in Mexico City.

The stadium is similar to a football stadium and the people sit on bleachers. The temperature has been about 65 degrees so the people wear no wraps.

At the sound of the bugle, a door at the side of the arena opens, and the performers in colorful costumes are introduced to us.

Ten men are walking, two are on horse back and two are driving the mules which drag out the dead bulls.

The men all doff their hats, bow and smile while the audience cheers.

After circling the arena they all march out of the door by which they entered.

Take Places

Once more the bugle sounds, the band plays and about four men with bright colored capes take their places about the ring.

Another door opens and in rushes the bull. He has, attached to his back, directly behind his neck a torpedo cap fastened to a short harpoon which is stuck into his body.

The first men are, not armed. Their duty is to make the bull ugly by shaking their bright colored mantles at him.

The men who stand nearest the bull and do not run away but merely dodge him are considered very brave indeed and like a good prize fighter are given applause.

Carry Spears

Again the bugle sounds, the men retire to their places at the side of the arena and the two men on horse back ride into the ring. These men carry long poles tipped with short daggers.

The horses are heavily padded and blinded on one side only. This

Three Little Words Hollywood Stars Have Tough Time Saying, 'I Love You'

Hollywood stars are supposed to be experts at movie love making but they have a heck of a time whenever they come to those three little words, "I love you." Some of them have so much trouble announcing their amour simply and naturally while the camera's snoring eye watches over all that they "look" the words instead of speaking them. Others rehearse the scene countless times. Here are a few pictures just to show what practice will do:



CONTACT!
Joan Crawford says romantic scenes like this with Clark Gable constrict her throat muscles and require lots of rehearsing to ease the tension.



ESKIMO STYLE
Dick Powell prefers the moonlight for his love making but preserves perfect aplomb as he rubs noses before the camera with Joan Blondell.



SIDESWIPE
Humphrey Bogart, here caressing Beverly Roberts, is the exception to the rule. He'd rather say, "I love you" than "I hate you."



JUST LOOKING
George Brent, a champion of the mute appeal, looks an "I love you" at Kay Francis, who seems to get the meaning without any more ado.

State Roads in Fair Condition

Highway Commission Urges Motorists to Drive Carefully

In spite of prevailing weather conditions, all state highways are open and in fair condition, a report to F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, from the state highway commission, states.

In the southeast part of the state the highways are covered with ice. All curves, hills, turns and approaches to railroad grade crossings are sanded. The central part of the state has from four to ten inches of snow but all highways are open.

In the northern part of the state there is very little snow and highways are in good condition for winter driving. All equipment is at work and highways are all open and will be open unless weather conditions change considerably. The traveling public throughout the state is cautioned to drive carefully, the report stated.

The following detours are still in effect: Calumet, S. T. H. 57, Chilton-New Holstein road, Columbia, U. S. H. 16, Columbus-Portage road, Lafayette, S. T. H. 78, Blanchardville-Argyle road, Manitowoc, U. S. H. 151, Valders-Chilton road, Manitowish, S. T. H. 64, Marinette-Pound road, Oconto, S. T. H. 32, Suring-Breed road, Ozaucue, U. S. H. 141, Grafton-Port Washington road, Polk, U. S. H. 8, Turtle Lake-Range road, St. Croix, S. T. H. 46, Deer Park south, Shawano, U. S. H. 45, Tigerton-Wittenburg road, Wood, S. T. H. 54, Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point road.

One horse was frightened however and the bull charged at the side which was unprotected and the horse was killed.

Once more the bugle sounds and two men rush out. These men have two bandidas which are decorated with colored paper. A bandida is a barbed sharp spear.

These men get the bulls to charge at them and then place the two spears directly behind his neck if possible.

Dangerous Task

This procedure is very dangerous and we saw one man tossed over the bull's head.

The last act in this colorful show is when the bugle sounds again and the matadore enters the arena armed with a long sword and carrying a bright red cape.

After "playing tag" with the bull for another five minutes, he attempts to place his sword behind the shoulder blades of the bull, piercing the heart.

If this can be done, the bull is instantly killed and the man receives as much applause as Babe Ruth making a home run.

If the sword does not instantly kill the bull, the final slaughter becomes very disgusting as another man steps out with a small dagger and "finishes him."

The mules are rushed into the ring and the dead bull is dragged out and we are ready for the next scene.

Six bulls are killed during the afternoon and then the fight which starts at 3:30 and lasts until 6 is over.

The crowd is enthusiastic and very friendly indeed and the people all seem to leave in a happy state of mind.

Let me add a few words in regard to the city of Monterrey. Half of the American tourists go no further into Mexico but find plenty to amuse and interest them in this locality.

There are many places of scenic importance, old cathedrals, elaborate government "palaces," mountains, and several beautiful estates. We found our time spent in Monterrey very worth while.

Monday morning we start the next lap of our journey which is driving to Mexico City.

10 Teachers Work on Emergency Program

Mrs. George Wolf, sewing instructor, and Miss Leone Panzlau, current events and home making teacher, have been dropped as members of the Emergency Education program faculty, according to notice received today by A. G. Meating, director. Ten teachers including Mr. Meating are still on the staff and hold classes for 476 students. A total of 740 students have been connected with the program during the last year. Miss Panzlau was teaching 41 pupils in two current events and one home making class while Mrs. Wolf had an enrolment of 30 students in her sewing classes.

Man Pleads Guilty to False Pretense Charge

Gordon Goretzke, Menasha, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning of obtaining money by false pretense and of attempting to obtain money by false pretense. Judge Thomas H. Ryan deferred sentence for six months and Goretzke was released on \$500 bond.

The arrest was made on complaint of G. C. Defferding, Menasha, a former employee, of collecting \$1 from one person on Defferding's garbage route and of attempting to collect from another person.

County Court to Hear Four Cases in Probate

Four probate cases are on the calendar for a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred W. Heinemann Tuesday according to Russell Earling, register in probate. A hearing on the will of Peter Wilz and hearings on claims in the estates of Joseph Schultz, Charles F. Uecke and Bess O. Muntwyler are scheduled.

Men's Club Will Hold Supper Meet

MEN'S CLUB of First Baptist church will meet for a 6:30 supper Tuesday evening at the church followed by a fellowship hour and entertainment.

Circle Elias of the Women's Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lockery, 1135 W. Summer street. White Cross work will be done.

Mrs. A. R. Eads, 114 N. Union street, will be hostess to Circle Payzant at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home.

Choir rehearsal will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the church, and there will be Bible study and prayer service from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of its captain, Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Wunnebago street.

Sixty tables of cards were in play at a benefit party given by the Mission Band which is composed of young women from Sacred Heart, St. Mary and St. Joseph's churches, Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. Proceeds will be sent to the missionary catechists of Huntington, Ind. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Hassman, Mrs. Otto Ecke, Mrs. Ed Reider and Herman Klippstein, at progressive bridge by Mrs. O. Chandler and Mrs. W. Hackett, at pivot bridge by Mrs. Frank Glaser and Fred Kobussen, at crant whist by Miss Marguerite Hughes and at plumpack by Mrs. Mary Gengler. Miss Hilda Kitzinger was general chairman of the event.

Reading circle of the First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. Gauerke, 1931 N. Oneida street.

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Oil Croquignole
Absolutely does not injure the hair — no strong chemicals used. A wave of lasting beauty and satisfaction \$3.00 and up

Vegetable Oil CROQUIGNOLE
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SHE'S ENGAGED

Announcement has been made in New York of the engagement of Eleanor Roosevelt (above), daughter of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, to Reverend Wadsworth, son of Republican Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, presiding another union of families with opposing views on the New Deal. (Associated Press Photo)

street. A business meeting is planned.

Women of the Presbyterian Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street, for their January meeting.

uary meeting. The main part of the program will be a detailed report from the organ committee. The Guild has been raising funds to purchase a pipe organ for the church. On the hostess committee for the afternoon are Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. Paul Derr, and Mrs. F. E. Volkman.

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, showed stereopticon slides and read a paper on "Missionary Work in Mexico" at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening at the church. About 18 young people attended.

Miss Ethel Nuzum will discuss the first two chapters of the study book, "Conco Crosses" at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. L. Krieger will have charge of the music.

FISTULA

Regardless of whether or not you have been operated on for Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal trouble, write today to The McCleary Clinic, 1-2311 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for their Free Book describing the McCleary treatment which has proved successful in thousands of cases. This book was prepared by The McCleary Clinic, well-known authorities on rectal and colon diseases. In your letter please state if you are troubled with Fistula or some other rectal affliction. The book is free and you will be under no obligation whatever. Adv.

Geenen's 45th CHALLENGE SALE Super Bargains

Here are a few of the many outstanding challenge sale values. Hundreds of other specials not advertised. Plan to attend this sale tomorrow.

Women's PURE SILK HOSE 38c
Full fashioned — chiffon and service — winter shades — sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Irregulars of 79c and \$1.00.

New SPRING DRESSES \$2.99
Extra Special! New prints in high shades.

Men's HOSE 6c pr.
First quality. Fancy rayon plaids, heavy pearl wools, solid color lises. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's RAYON TIES 8c
A big assortment of colors and patterns. An Unusual Value!

Women's COTTON DRESSES 59c
Washable American prints, fast color. Sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's TAFFETA SLIPS 59c
Rip-proof seams — lace and tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

ALUMINUM WARE \$1.00
Famous brands, pots, percolators, kettles, skillets, roasters, egg poachers. Values to \$1.50.

27 inch SHAKER FLANNEL 9c yd.

CRIB BLANKETS 39c
36 by 40 inches — two tone effects, floral and animal designs.

TURKISH TOWELS 9c
Soft nap in blue, rose and green.

\$2.95 Women's SILK BLOUSES \$1.19
In long and short sleeves. Sizes, 34 to 40.

PRESSED LEATHER 79c
3 piece desk sets, stationery, portfolios, waste baskets, desk boxes, files. In rich brown and mahogany finish.

\$8.95 FLOOR LAMPS \$4.48
One group of floor lamps reduced to Half Price. Ivory metal base with a rohemnt shade.

\$1.00 Scranton Net Panels 69c
Fine novelty net, with and without border. 43 inches wide, 24 yards long. In ecru, hemmed and headed.

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Heffernan of New London Is Named to Post

Smith-Hughes Instructor Will Succeed Cuff as Farm Agent

Menasha — Robert C. Heffernan, Smith-Hughes instructor at New London, was named as Winnebago county agricultural agent at a meeting of the agricultural committee late Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Eva Monson, county superintendent of schools and member of the committee.

The new agent succeeds O. P. Cuff who resigned recently because of a disagreement with members of the committee. Five applicants were considered for the position including: M. M. Schurr, teacher of vocational agriculture at Wilmet, Wis.; J. S. Smith, Smith-Hughes instructor at Lancaster, Wis.; Bruce Carter, assistant county agent in Marinette county; Arthur J. Zuitches, Seymour, Wis.; and Mr. Heffernan.

No action was taken on the hiring of an assistant for the new agent, but the committee decided to meet Thursday for that purpose. The assistant will be someone with an agricultural background in accordance with the recommendation of the livestock breeders association.

Holy Name Groups In Annual Meets

Two Menasha Societies Hear Speakers at Part Of Programs

Menasha — About 350 members of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church attended the organization's annual banquet held Sunday evening in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. Joseph A. Becker, assistant pastor of the church, gave the main address. Clarence Loeschner was toastmaster. Short talks were presented by Carl Heitl, president of the group, Harry Sheerin and Roman Stimp. Members approached holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass service Sunday morning.

The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, head of Holy Name organizations in the Bay County, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the St. Patrick Holy Name society Sunday morning. Members of the society received holy communion at the 7:30 mass preceding the breakfast.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. John congregation attended the 8:30 mass service in a body and held their annual meeting following the service.

Menasha Society

Menasha — The convert league of the Catholic Daughters of America will open its series of monthly lectures Tuesday, Jan. 19, it was decided at a meeting of the committee which is headed by Zetta Mortell and Genevieve Rogers. Other committees members include Sarah Loeschner, Cele Laemmrich, Margaret Liebl, Viola Landgraf, Stella Jung, Margaret Pfeiffer, Mary Hopfensperger, Margaret Stimp, Frances Peerenboom, Josephine Trautz, Mayme Patzel, Clara Luckenback and Vern Crockett.

A 6:30 potluck supper will precede the installation of officers of the Menasha chapter of the Eastern Star Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Heid will act as installing officer.

The meeting of the World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon has been postponed until Jan. 19. Mrs. B. F. Thomas is president.

Sixteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaFond, 791 Tayco street, Menasha, surprised Mrs. LaFond on her birthday at her home Sunday evening. Games were played and dancing followed.

Prizes were won by the following persons at the card party held at the Eagles hall Sunday evening: George McDowell, Mrs. Agnes Francart, Miss Della Schanke, August Wruck, Mrs. William Obright. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Schanke and Walter Falck.

Three Wrestlers are Signed for Mat Card

Menasha — Three mat men have been signed to appear in the wrestling show to be staged at the S. A. Cook armory Wednesday, Jan. 20, according to Art Gutzman, promoter.

Arnold "Rowdy" Pocan, a former Kaukauna boy now working out of Milwaukee, will be the local interest. Chief Thunder Bolt, the Sioux Indian who was injured about a month ago in an automobile accident near Janesville, is back in shape and will appear on the card. Jimmy Demetral of Madison, who substituted on the last card, will again be on hand to give his usual fine exhibition.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1922. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Schedule 24 Meetings At Y.W.C.A. This Week

Neenah — Twenty-four meetings are on the calendar this week at the Y.W.C.A. with Girl Reserve organizations predominating the meeting hours.

At 4 o'clock today the Menasha junior high school Girl Reserves will hold a business meeting at the Nicolet school and at 7:30 the Monday Nighters will meet to complete plans for a card party to be held Jan. 19. At 4 o'clock Tuesday the Menasha freshman Girl Reserves will meet in the club room and in the reading room at the same hour, the sophomore Girl Reserves in Neenah will hold a business meeting. At 7:30 Tuesday evening the Onweeta club will hold its first meeting of the new year and at the same hour the members of the Marathon Round Table will meet to discuss unemployment insurance with Mrs. Donald Mackintosh leading the discussion. The A. V. club will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock.

Name Heinritz As President Of Paper Group

Neenah Men are Named Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer

Neenah — F. C. Heinritz, associated with the Appleton Coated Paper Co., was elected president of the Wisconsin Paper Group during the annual meeting at the Valley Inn Saturday noon. Other officers include: W. K. Austin, vice president, associated with Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah; L. O. Schubert, secretary-treasurer, associated with Neenah Paper company, Neenah; Myron T. Ray, retiring president, presided at the business session.

Reports were presented by L. O. Schubert, treasurer; Irwin Pearson, executive secretary; E. S. Colvin, Appleton, chairman of the advertising committee, and P. J. Reimer, Menasha, chairman of the traffic committee.

Hear Report
The report of Mr. Pearson indicated an increase of 3.1-3.3 per cent in tonnage during 1936 over the year 1935 and an increase in the number of destinations to which pulp cars were shipped. A total of 2,195 pool cars of paper were shipped to 25 different cities in the United States.

The following were elected to serve on the executive committee: N. H. Bergstrom, Bergstrom Paper company; L. E. Croy, Menasha Products company; T. M. Gilbert, Gilbert Paper company; W. K. Gerber, Central paper company; E. C. Hilbert, Riverside Paper corporation; R. M. Sensenbrenner, Geo. A. Whiting Paper company; H. D. Wake, Consolidated Water Power and Paper company. About 40 persons representing 18 of the 29 mills affiliated with the organization attended the meeting.

Twin City Deaths

HUBERT A. TEWS
Neenah — Hubert A. Tews, 47, 606 Caroline street, died suddenly about 10:15 Saturday night at his home. Mr. Tews was born Nov. 4, 1890, in the town of Wolf River and lived here the last 20 years. He was active in civic affairs and a member of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion.

Survivors include: one daughter, Marion; two brothers, Richard and Theodore; his mother, Mrs. Carl Tews; one sister, Frieda, all of Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Sorensen funeral home and at 2 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be seen from this afternoon until time of funeral at the Sorensen funeral home.

WIFE FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for John Wise, 75, 621 Second street, Menasha, who died Saturday at the Theda Clark hospital after an illness of five months, will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Laemmrich funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. J. A. Becker in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Wise was born in Menasha and, with the exception of a few years spent in Montana, lived here all his life. He was a cigar maker but retired from the trade several years ago. Surviving is one son, R. H. Wise, Billings, Mont.

The body will be at the funeral home until the time of the funeral.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Miss Phyllis Bevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Bevers, 345 Third street, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Menasha — Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, 344 Broad street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Babcock, 418 Racine street, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

BOARD MEETING
Menasha — The Menasha Board of Education will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in the office of F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. Wednesday's meeting will be the last to be held on the second Wednesday of the month as the date of meeting was changed to the fifth day of each month at a special meeting of the board held last Friday.

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Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

the reading room at the same hour, the sophomore Girl Reserves in Neenah will hold a business meeting. At 7:30 Tuesday evening the Onweeta club will hold its first meeting of the new year and at the same hour the members of the Marathon Round Table will meet to discuss unemployment insurance with Mrs. Donald Mackintosh leading the discussion. The A. V. club will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock.

Camp Committee

At 2 o'clock Wednesday the camp committee will meet and at 4 o'clock the Neenah freshman will meet in the club rooms. At 5:30 the Neenah senior Girl Reserves will have a covered dish supper and health poems will feature the Neenah junior high school Girl Reserves 7 o'clock program. At the same hour the Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves will leave from the Y for a sleigh ride and return to the Y for a chili supper afterwards.

Silas Spengler will present a discussion of Indian Love of Winnebago county when he speaks at the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of the Who's New Club. At 4 o'clock Thursday the Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserve group one will skate and have a chili supper. A business meeting will feature the session of the Menasha junior and senior Girl Reserves at 7 o'clock Thursday. The finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock also.

The Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserve groups two and three will have skating meetings and a health program, when they meet at 4 o'clock Friday. The Neenah sophomore Girl Reserves will meet in the library of the Y at 4 o'clock Thursday. The finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock also.

The Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserve groups two and three will have skating meetings and a health program, when they meet at 4 o'clock Friday. The Neenah sophomore Girl Reserves will meet in the library of the Y at 4 o'clock Thursday. The finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock also.

Page Will Head Lutheran Church Trinity Congregation Holds Its Annual Meeting

Menasha — Amos Page was elected president of the Trinity Lutheran church congregation Sunday evening at the annual meeting. Walter Thornton was selected as secretary, George Berger was re-elected treasurer. Earl Page was chosen financial secretary and Gerhardt Schulte was re-elected assistant financial secretary. Henry Kloehne was named trustee, August Pommerenka was re-elected trustee and William Karrow and Edward Dix were also named trustees.

Reports on behalf of the pastoral board were presented by the Rev. Paul Bergmann who reported that 875 baptized members and 446 communicant members were on the Trinity Lutheran church rolls. Fourteen new voting members were taken in at the meeting last evening.

Mrs. William Karrow reported for the ladies aid society, Miss Hildegard Arndt for the Sunday school, Louise Braatz for the sewing circle, Oliver Kloehne for the Good Fellowship club, Henry Knoefel for the Lutheran Aid, Edward Dix for the choir, and George Berger for treasury.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Sorensen funeral home and at 2 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be seen from this afternoon until time of funeral at the Sorensen funeral home.

Plan to Give Jobs to Persons on Relief

Menasha — A new plan by which Menasha relief clients and workers receiving unemployment compensation may be kept working went into effect today, according to Walter E. Held, mayor.

Unemployed residents will be employed on the park project, the mayor said, and will be transferred to various other projects as needed. In this way all the unemployed will be kept working and the city will get some returns for money paid out for relief.

With the new setup, men who are ordered to work and do not report will not receive unemployment compensation. It will also be possible to locate workers immediately if they are needed on other projects, the mayor stated.

WILL READ PLAY

Menasha — Gilbert Hill, Menasha, will entertain members of the Menasha Rotary club at their regular luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. He will read a play entitled, "The Bad Man."

GAMES CALLED OFF

Menasha — Because ice rinks in the city were not in condition for hockey, the Kuusisto Show Reunited-Menasha High school game was not played Saturday afternoon as per schedule. The game will be played next Saturday on the Gilbert pond.

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Kaukauna Will Meet St. Mary Squad Tuesday

Coach Miller's Squad to Meet Kaws in Non-Conference Encounter

Menasha — Kaukauna High school cagers will invade St. Mary gymnasium Tuesday evening in a non-conference basketball game involving an angle of special interest to fans from both cities.

The angle of special interest is that Coach Marvin Miller hails from the Electric City and spent his high school days playing basketball for the same fans who will journey to Menasha to see his proteges in action. Coach Miller later attended St. Mary college, California and played under the famous Slip Madigan, St. Mary mentor.

Both clubs lost their last starts by small margins and will be out to break the win column. The Kaws lost to Menasha High school 30 and 27 while the Miller men dropped a game to St. Peter, Oshkosh, by a 12-12 score.

Although the Littlemen have defeated teams which have won from Menasha quint, a pitched battle can be expected when the two teams mingle. Coach Miller will have his boys on edge for the game as a win over the Kaws would give his club confidence which is lacking after losing several close games this season.

Captain Bob Borenz will get the starting call at center. Borenz, Coach Miller's only veteran, was bottled in the Oshkosh game and could do little in the way of scoring. Spalding and Hopfensperger will start at the wing positions with Resch and Goretzki at guards. Pruneski and LaCount will be in reserve.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will be guest speaker at the Women's Tuesday afternoon at the Neenah library at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. He will discuss "Three Modern Menaces." Mrs. W. A. Daniels, Mrs. W. A. Rike and Mrs. H. A. Du Bois will be hostesses.

"Sawdust Caesars" by Seldes will be reviewed by Mrs. John Holzman at the Y. T. and F. club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lowe, 304 Congress street.

"Is Jesus Really God" will be the topic for discussion at the Lamp Lighters club meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Philathea class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bennett, 503 Congress street. Mrs. Beatrice Hansen will be in charge of the program. Each member will bring a current event topic, poem or other item of interest to be presented.

First Presbyterian church Session members will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening at the manse. Members include John N. Bergstrom, Oscar J. Lindsey and Charles B. Clausen. The topic for the evening is "The Future of the Church." The session will be held at the manse, 107 W. Forest avenue, will leave today for Texas and the Rio Grande Valley. They will visit at San Antonio before continuing by car down into the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dankers who have been residing in Neenah for the last six months and their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Judd, 107 W. Forest avenue, will leave today for Texas and the Rio Grande Valley. They will visit at San Antonio before continuing by car down into the Rio Grande valley.

The senior missionary society of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will have a silver tea at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parsonage at 111 N. Water street.

Official Approval Given Bowling Meet

Menasha — Official sanction by the American Bowling congress was granted for the state bowling tournament of Wisconsin Lions clubs to be held at the Hendy alleys, Menasha, in March and April, according to an announcement released by Claude J. Mayer, secretary of the Menasha Lions club. Teams from all parts of the state are expected to take part in the tournament.

BACK FROM MEET

Menasha — Earl Mauthe, Main street, Menasha, returned here today after attending a meeting of the Wisconsin Practitioners of Massage and Hydrotherapy held at Milwaukee Sunday. About 15 members of the Fox valley group attended the meet. Walter Drew, medical board investigator, gave the main address.

STAMP EXHIBIT

Neenah — The public is invited to view a stamp exhibit in room 218 at Neenah High school staged by the Stamp club. Collections made by members are on display and many rare stamps are included in the exhibit. Miss Fannybelle Kiser is the club sponsor.

Make Final Reports On Subscription Drive

Neenah — Final reports on the sales campaign for "The Rocket," Neenah High school annual, will be made at a staff meeting Tuesday afternoon about 300 students have subscribed for the yearbook.

Copy has been sent to the printers and the major portion of written material is expected to be forwarded to the printers during the next few weeks, according to William Marsh, adviser.

Members of the Camera club started taking individual pictures of senior students this afternoon and group pictures of various organizations will be taken next week.

Bay State Man Is Called Double of Chief Executive

Swampscott, Mass. — (AP) Harold C. Blaney, restaurant keeper, doesn't permit customers to complete sentences which begin, "has anyone ever told you?"

"That I look like President Roosevelt?" Blaney interrupts. "They all ask the same question," said Blaney today, "and they usually want to take my picture. I'll have to admit there is a resemblance. Yes, I voted for President Roosevelt. Three years ago I was broke. The bank took my buildings, and my business was flat. Today, I'm on my feet—out of the red."

Blaney believes he is the most stared-at man in the state. Customers eye him sometimes furtively, sometimes in frank and open-mouthed wonder.

A boy pressed his nose against the window for five minutes one day, staring. He finally entered, said he lived in New York and had often seen the president. Was Mr. Blaney a cousin, perhaps?

Patrons of the restaurant try him out laughing, serious, speaking, silent, and go out shaking their heads. Unanimously they agree he could pass for Mr. Roosevelt.

Blaney has not quite the president's height. He is a year younger than the president, married and the father of two daughters.

Wonder Bars Win From Two Rivers

W. Pierce Leads Victors With Games of 215, 210 and 194

Menasha — Led by W. Pierce who cracked a 619 series on games of 215, 210 and 194, the Colonial Wonder Bars, Menasha, cracked a 2,933 10-20 match game from RCA Victors, Two Rivers, at the lake city Sunday afternoon.

Other members of the Menasha team and their respective scores were: R. Fahrbach, 612; H. Dugravacher, 596; W. Fellner, 564; and M. Wassenberg, 542. Fahrbach hit a 223 for high individual game and Pierce's 215 and 210 took second and third.

The Two Rivers team smashed the pins for a 2,608 series on games of 835, 901 and 872. A. Morteik hit high game of 211 and high series of 569 for the Victors.

Postpone Opening
Because of an insufficient number of teams scheduled for opening day, the Catholic Men's Bowling tournament was postponed from Saturday, Jan. 9, to Saturday, Jan. 16. Competition will continue until Feb. 7.

Many entries have been received for later dates and a large delegation of bowlers from all parts of the state is expected here next Saturday. William R. Tuchscherer and Roman Stimp have charge of arrangements for the tournament. Prizes will be awarded for both good bowling and good fellowship.

County Historical Society Plans Meet

Menasha — "Rural Dramatics" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, at the annual meeting of the Winnebago County Archaeological and Historical society at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at the public museum, Oshkosh.

Following the address, officers for 1937 will be elected, committees will make reports on 1936 business and plans will be discussed for the new year. The meeting is open to the public and may be attended by anyone who is interested in the drama.

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Urges Members to Apply Religion To Everyday Life

That Is Way to Contribute To Betterment of Society, Says Speaker

Neenah — Challenging members of the St. Margaret Mary Holy Name society to apply their religion to everyday living in order that they may contribute, however little, to the betterment of society, Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton, discussed the Catholic religion as applied to the lives of outstanding personalities, especially Mother Seaton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity, at the Holy Name society banquet Sunday evening.

Resume Industrial Loop Play Wednesday

Menasha — Play in the Twin City Industrial Basketball league will be resumed Wednesday evening with the Kimberly-Clark Papers at Roosevelt gymnasium. The second game of the evening will involve the Neenah Papers and the Santa Publishing company team.

Grimes Talks

William Grimes, former congressman from this district, was called upon to give an impromptu talk during the program and he paid tribute to the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart who has done so much to build up the St. Margaret Mary church groups. John Heigl acted as toastmaster at the banquet and Ray Tuchscherer, past president, was responsible for the program.

Start Remodeling Lutheran Church

Menasha — Remodeling and installation of new lighting fixtures in the Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, has been started, according to the Rev. P. J. Bergman, pastor. The church will be laid out in new wood to give a new interior to the structure.

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Suess, Clark Wiese Share Top Honors in Bird Bowling Loop Matches

BIRD LEAGUE

W. L. 1
S. 2
C. 3
W. 4
S. 5
C. 6
W. 7
S. 8

John Suess and Clark Wiese shared high honors with 555 during Bird bowling league at Muench's Recreation last evening. G. Gerhardt and high series of 548. Rose

Events for Skating Tourney

Schools Already Entered for Valley Meet Jan. 30

Eight events are included in tentative program of the Valley High School meet to be held in Neenah after noon, Jan. 30. About 100 skaters are expected to take part in the meet.

The events: 100-yd. dash; 220-yd. dash; 440-yd. dash; 880-yd. dash; 1,760-yd. dash; 3,520-yd. dash; 7,040-yd. dash; 14,080-yd. dash.

Members of the water-committee will meet at 7 p. m. in the city hall to consider installation of a sewer on Union street.

CLUB MEETING
Members of the Neenah club will meet at the Valley club room on Tuesday night. Donald McManis is in charge of the program.

OFFICERS BROKEN HIP
Mrs. May Beck, 338 E. Main avenue, is confined to bed with a broken hip. Mrs. Beck left home Saturday morning.

ACADEMY MEETING
A meeting of faculty members of the academy will be held at the academy on Tuesday night. The attendance problem is being discussed.

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Kromberg led the women with a 503 series and D. Neubauer topped the tempins for a 471 count.

DEFEAT MARINETTE
The Neenah Gold Labels Ladies bowling team took two games from a Marinette squad and won by a 163-pin margin during a special match at Muench's Recreation center Sunday. Ellen Beck was high for the Gold Labels with game and series of 232 and 603. Ann Muench took second honors with 208 and 573.

The Neenah Banks Ladies team lost to another Marinette aggregation by 79 pins. Eva Johnson was high for the Banks with a 462 total.

TROUNCE CHILTON
Joe Muench piled up a 635 series as the Gilbert Paper Co. keels took two games from the Stark Jewelers at Chilton Sunday. The Paper crew amassed 3,116 pins on games of 1,048, 1,007 and 1,061 against 1,057, 967, and 981—3,005, for the Chilton five.

Vic Suess hit 649 for second high series and Frank Wege chalked up a 233 high game. Muench rolled games of 225, 208 and 222. Schmidt tallied 639 for the losers.

15 Students Enroll in Mechanics Course
Fifteen students are enrolled in the theory of mechanics night class which was organized last week at the vocational school. Charles Banks is in charge of the session.

MOTORIST FINED
Clarence Briggs, Winnebago, was fined \$10 and Judge Chris Jensen in just this morning for speeding while driving 40 miles an hour on S. Lake street Saturday.

COMMISSION MEETS
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PHRENOLOGIST 'READS' KENT'S HEAD
Miss Evelyn Boöl, London phrenologist, after "reading" the head of the Duke of Kent in a 15-minute consultation, said he had a "very nicely balanced head" with a "fine quality of brain matter rather than quantity." The Duke, carrying his "head chart" in his hand, is shown leaving Miss Boöl's office, accompanied by Mrs. William Allen. (Associated Press Photo)

Steel Mills Feel Little Effect of Labor Troubles
Steel mills are feeling less effect than had been expected from labor troubles in the automotive industry. Due to unusually heavy backlogs and pressure for delivery of steel sheets and strip to other consumers mills are able to continue capacity operation and shift deliveries while awaiting resumption by automobile manufacturers. Only prolonged and widespread interruption of demand for automobile steel will cause reduction in steel production, says Steel.

Heavy Backlogs and Pressure for Deliveries Keeps Up
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Large Production
Steel ingot production in December was the largest for that month in the history of the steel industry, with 4,431,645 tons. Next highest is December, 1928, with 4,018,208 tons. Fourth quarter output was the largest for any final quarter in history and the largest for any three months period since third quarter of 1929. Average production for the year was at 68.52 per cent of capacity, compared with 48.54 per cent in 1935.

Foreign Trade
Shows slight decrease in both imports and exports but for 11 months a slight increase. Scrap shipments abroad have declined sharply during the maritime strike. Manufactured steel in 11 months gained 22,740 tons over 1935 in the same period. Manufactured steel imports in the same period showed a gain of 123,505 tons.

Pig Iron Production
In 1936 was 45.8 per cent greater than in 1935, at 30,682,740 tons, compared with 21,040,483 tons in 1935. December production was 3,125,192 tons, a gain of 5.9 per cent over November. These figures are the best made since 1930 going back to May of that year for a better month.

Due to an advance in Eastern Pennsylvania steel-making scrap Steel's composite has advanced 29 cents to \$17.87, continuing the steady upward movement starting in mid-November. The same cause has advanced the iron and steel composite four cents to \$36.32. The finished steel composite remains unchanged at \$55.80.

LEGAL NOTICES
SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton up to 2 p. m. January 25, 1937 for furnishing the following:
1,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch R. L. Fire Hose, coupled with Rocker Lue Couplings. Hose to be made according to Underwriters specifications and bearing the Underwriters label. National Standard thread. A certified check for 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.
The council reserves the right to reject any bid.
Dated Jan. 8, 1937.
CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.
Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

RESOLUTION
A RESOLUTION FOR THE ISSUE OF FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$481,000.00) OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF A SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, AND THE ACQUISITION OF A SITE THEREFOR, FOR THE SAID CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE SAID CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TO BE IMPRESSED HEREON, AND EACH OF THE INTEREST COUPONS HERETO ATTACHED TO BE EXECUTED BY THE CITY CLERK ALONE, BY HIS FAC SIMILE SIGNATURE, WHICH SAID OFFICERS DO BY EXECUTION HEREOF AS AND FOR HIS SIGNATURE APPEARING ON SAID COUPONS AS OF THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1937.

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, BY ITS COMMON COUNCIL, HAS CAUSED THIS BOND TO BE SIGNED BY ITS MAYOR AND ITS CITY CLERK AND ITS CORPORATE SEAL OF SAID CITY SHALL BE IMPRESSED THEREON.

LEGAL NOTICES
Section 3. That each of said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and that the corporate seal of said city shall be impressed thereon.

LEGAL NOTICES
Section 4. The interest coupons attached to each of said bonds shall be signed by the fac simile signature of the City Clerk alone, which shall be as and for his official fac simile signature, as of the date of February 1, 1937, and shall be substantially in the following form, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICES
No. On A. D. 19--
The City of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, will pay to the bearer of this coupon the sum of \$-- Dollars (\$--) in lawful money of the United States of America, at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for semi-annual interest due that day on the bond to which this coupon is attached.

LEGAL NOTICES
Section 5. The coupons attached to each bond shall be consecutively numbered, beginning with one (1) at the number of the first installment of semi-annual interest on said bond, two (2) as the number of the second installment of semi-annual interest on said bond, and so on consecutively with each coupon.

LEGAL NOTICES
Section 6. The Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Appleton are hereby authorized and directed to cause said bonds and coupons to be prepared substantially in the forms hereinabove set forth, and to execute the same for and on behalf of said City as and in the manner aforesaid, and when said bonds and coupons shall be sold under the direction of the Common Council of the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used solely for the purpose of purchasing a site and constructing and equipping a new Senior High School building for the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

LEGAL NOTICES
Section 7. That in order to provide the necessary funds to meet the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal of said bonds at their respective maturity, the Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, are hereby authorized and directed to cause said bonds and coupons to be prepared substantially in the forms hereinabove set forth, and to execute the same for and on behalf of said City as and in the manner aforesaid, and when said bonds and coupons shall be sold under the direction of the Common Council of the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and the proceeds derived therefrom shall be used solely for the purpose of purchasing a site and constructing and equipping a new Senior High School building for the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

LEGAL NOTICES
Section 8. That the aggregate amount of the existing bonded indebtedness of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, including this bond, is One Million Six Hundred Ninety-One Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Dollars and Thirty-Two Cents (\$1,691,660.32), and that the value of all the taxable property in the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the last preceding assessment thereof, is \$2,400,000.00, and that the aggregate amount of the existing bonded indebtedness of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, including this bond, is One Million Six Hundred Ninety-One Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Dollars and Thirty-Two Cents (\$1,691,660.32), and that the value of all the taxable property in the said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the last preceding assessment thereof, is \$2,400,000.00, and that the aggregate amount of the existing bonded indebtedness of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin, including this bond, is One Million Six Hundred Ninety-One Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Dollars and Thirty-Two 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WPA Announces Plans for Two Skating Tournaments Here

County Meet Will Be Held Jan. 24 At Jones Park

Winners to be Eligible to Compete in Zone Tourney, Jan. 30

HUNDREDS of skaters are expected to take part in the WPA county speed skating meet which will be held at the Jones park rink on Sunday, Jan. 24. The winners of the three high places in each event of boys' and men's competition will represent Outagamie county at the eastern Wisconsin men's and boys' speed skating contest to be held here the following Sunday.

Skaters will be classified according to their ages and all will race on Jan. 1937. Midget, juvenile and junior boys and girls will race in an elimination event during the week preceding the Sunday competition. The eight boys and girls who place in the first division then will compete in the Jan. 24 contest.

No skater who has placed first, second or third at any time in his legal class in any meet sponsored by the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, or any of its affiliated bodies, is eligible to compete.

The meet and winners will be scored on a point basis with 30 points for first place, 20 for second and 10 for third and fourth. In case of ties both skaters will be eligible for the zone tourney. In the event that one or more winners cannot compete in the zone races, the runners-up will be eligible. Decisions of the judges selected before the contest will be final.

Entries in the tournament can be made at the office of Hubert J. Piette, county recreational supervisor in the old post building on N. Oneida street in Appleton, with Ben Faust, at the Kaukauna city hall; C. H. Kemp, at Kaukauna High school; Joseph Hansen, at Little Chute, Ed Hurley, Bear Creek, and Charles DeLong, Shiocton. Other places where skaters can register will be announced Tuesday.

The WPA and city of Appleton will not assume liability for accidents to skaters.

The following classes and races will govern the meet:

- Old timers—50 years or over—440 yds., 1 mile.
- Senior men—any age—220 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile.
- Senior women—any age—220 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile.
- Intermediate boys—16 to 18 years—220 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile.
- Intermediate girls—16 to 18 years—220 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile.
- Junior boys—14 to 16 years—220 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile.
- Junior girls—14 to 16 years—220 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile.
- Juvenile boys—11 to 14 years—220 yds., 440 yds.
- Juvenile girls—11 to 14 years—220 yds., 440 yds.
- Midget boys—under 11 years—220 yds., 440 yds.
- Midget girls—under 11 years—220 yds., 440 yds.

Elly Vines Resting In Chicago Hospital

Chicago —(P)—Ellsworth Vines, forced by illness to suspend temporarily his net tour with Fred Perry of England, rested comfortably today in St. Luke's hospital.

The California star, world's professional champion, entered the institution suffering with a mild case of influenza and tonsillitis after playing a listless, losing straight set match against Perry Saturday night.

Their scheduled match at Detroit tomorrow night was called off but Vines' physician said he probably would be up and about Thursday, in time to resume the tour at Pittsburgh the following night.

Merchant Sextet Trims Marshfield

Scoring Splurge in Third Period Brings 3 to 0 Victory

Appleton Merchant hockey team skidded and slipped to Marshfield Sunday during which time it was in and out of the ditch twice, and defeated the Marshfield hockey team, 3 to 0.

The first two periods were scoreless but in the final period the Merchants rattled up three scores in five minutes. Eddie Helms shoved two of them through the net and "Monk" Babino scored the other.

The next appearance of the Merchants will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Jones park with Fond du Lac as the opponent.

Don Budge and Sabin Share Doubles Title

Coral Gables, Fla. —(P)—Donald Budge, the nation's No. 1 tennis player, headed for Tampa today with a share of the doubles title in the Miami-Biltmore tournament lessening the sting of his singles defeat at the hands of Bryan "Bryant" Grant.

Budge lost to Grant, the Atlanta mite in straight sets in the singles finals but teamed with Arthur Hendrix yesterday to conquer the Atlanta and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Holzer Works to Square Boxer With Amateur Officials

Les Walters, Sheboygan, Must File Report of Recent Expenses

THE CARD Windups

Al Ulrich, Chicago, versus Frank Duket, Marinette, at 160 lbs. Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac, versus George Steffen, Lena, at 155 lbs. Preliminaries

Billy Noel, Marinette, versus Lionel Boehm, Green Bay, at 133 lbs. Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Al Scarlotto, Chicago, at 118 lbs. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, versus Kid Tessloff, Fond du Lac, at 145 pounds.

Archie Le May, Neenah, versus Al Stauber, Fond du Lac, at 155 pounds. Les Walters, Sheboygan, versus Red Kitzinger, Marinette, at 133 pounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the suspension of Les Walters, Sheboygan boxer, by the Wisconsin A. A. U., has started Matchmaker Les Holzer of the Legion fight club trying to patch up things so the Walters may show here Thursday night. It seems that Walters failed to file a report of his expenses to and from Oshkosh last month and as a result the A. A. U. cracked down. If he makes the report he'll probably be allowed to show.

Although the approaching card hasn't a lot of championship names on it, Holzer is certain that it's as good a card as any he's ever concocted. The Al Robbins go with Kid Tessloff is certain to be a good one, he says, for he saw the boys perform at Waupun Jan. 1 and they had the fans on the edge of the chairs.

Holzer also looks for the Le May-Stauber fight to be a good one because the boys have the same amount of experience and like to toss leather.

Comments that the Ulrich-Duket bout may not be so hot because Ulrich has too much reach for Duket have been pooh-poohed by the matchmaker. He points out that Duket has a mean punch and that a wallop or two is all that it takes to make men equal in the ring. Two both boys aim at golden gloves honors at Green Bay next month and it's more than possible their bout will be a preview of one of the feature, gloves fights. Duket is the defending 155-pound champion at the Bay.

Marino Increases Lead in Pin Match

Buffalo, N. Y. —(P)—Frank Marino of Milwaukee, defending his national match bowling crown, took seven out of ten games from former champion Joe Miller of Buffalo last night and increased his lead to 1435 points.

Marino hit the maples for a total of 1,989 and Miller collected 1,934. The total pin standing at the end of the 30 games bowled here was Marino 13838; Miller 1220.

The scores: Marino—157, 186, 208, 201, 210, 217, 190, 202, 188, 230—1,939. Miller—211, 160, 198, 177, 216, 214, 187, 190, 221, 185—1,934.

Marino's total of the 30 games was 5,819 and Miller's 5,600. They move to Cleveland for the next 30 games of their 120-game contest.

Kaukauna Teams Show In Games at L. C. Hall

Little Chute—Two Kaukauna industrial league teams will show in games at the American Legion hall Tuesday evening. Gunner Motors quint will meet the Brillion five at 8 o'clock, while the first game at 7 o'clock will show Goldins versus the Little Chute All-Stars. Gunneres won their last game from the Lutz Ice squad at Kimberly.

Al Schacht says Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived and tells why. "He didn't have a curve and he didn't have a sinker," says Al. "All he threw was that high hard one. . . . Everybody knew just what was coming all the time and laid for it. . . . But look how many years the guy fooled 'em." When you figure it out, mebbe Al is just about right, at that. . . . Gene Tunney who says Bob Pastor is being overmatched with Joe Louis forgets that's just what everybody else said when they threw Gene in against Dempsey ten years ago. . . .

This is the open season for expected holdouts. . . . Yanks expect trouble signing Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez (who is due for a sizeable slash) . . . Brooklyn looks for headaches from Van Mungo and will get 'em. . . . All the Giants are happy, according to last reports being Luther, Mortensen versus Cristy; Saturday, Jan. 16, Stratton versus Nelson.

The club has a heated room from which the games can be watched. There is no admission charge.



WITH OSHKOSH PRO CAGERS

August Vander Muelen, above, who used to cavort for the Carroll college basketball squad when it was burning up the courts in the middle west and who now coaches Wausau High school five, will show with the Oshkosh All-Stars, professional cage team, when it plays the Whiting Indian Ceasars Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna High school gymnasium. "Little Augie" is one of the tallest of the Stars and one of the best shots. The game at Kaukauna will mark the first of a series to be played in the Electric City. The Whiting club features, among others, Joe Rieff, former Northwestern cage ace, and Bill Haarlow, formerly of the University of Chicago.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon K. McIntyre

THE week now beginning looks like a big one for basketball fans in particular and for sports fans in general. The first three days will be quiet but on Thursday night, Oney Johnston post will present another amateur card at Armory G, the last until after golden gloves competition at Green Bay. There aren't a lot of famous names on the program but indications are you'll see some of the nicest amateur bouts in a long time. Some of the lads scheduled aren't long on experience but they throw an awful lot of leather.

Friday night Appleton High school will take on the Fox River Valley's leading basketball team—Oshkosh. Life in the Valley conference this season is just one tough ball game after another, or so it seems. In three starts Appleton will have met East, Manitowoc and Oshkosh. It defeated the first two teams by a single point margin and in the case of Manitowoc it took an overtime. Needless to say Coach Joseph Shields hopes Oshkosh won't be so tough but he knows otherwise.

First of all Oshkosh took a rather sound shellacking last Friday night from New London which will make Jack Nussbaum's boys ready to lick their weights in wildcat when Friday comes along. On the other hand Appleton probably will get an idea that "Who's this tough Oshkosh team that can't even get by New London." And if you know anything about coaching that's really a bad situation and leaves Appleton on the short end before the game even starts.

We didn't see the Appleton-Manitowoc game but we've certainly heard a lot about the contest. Especially have we heard comments on how Jack Sellers came through like a million dollars when he was put on the spot with those two free throws needed to tie the score. It was a mighty lucky thing 'twas a chap like Jack for in such a situation he's cooler than that well-known cucumber. He's a mighty athlete to have around in a tough spot.

Saturday night Lawrence will clash with another Midwest conference team, Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia. out at Alexander gymnasium. It's going to be another hard ball game for the Vikings but we feel they gained a lot of confidence by their play against Carleton last week. The score looked rather lop-sided in the final analysis but up until the last 2 minutes the Vikes didn't trail by more than 6 points. The Vikes should have one thing in their favor or Saturday night. Coe will be playing its second game in as many nights for it meets Ripon on Friday at Ripon.

And then on Sunday afternoon real cage followers will go to Kaukauna to watch the Oshkosh All-Stars battle the Whittings of Indiana, a club which boasts among others, Joe Rieff, Northwestern's great cage star of a couple years ago and Bill Haarlow who burned up the Big Ten last year as a member of the Chicago team.

It will be the first attempt at pro ball in Kaukauna and theoretically the game should draw well. Kaukauna is a good basketball town and Kimberly, Little Chute and Appleton should send a goodly delegation while Green Bay also should be represented.

The Whittings are playing the All-Stars for the second time this season. Recently they showed against the Stars and the games were so close and pleased the fans so well they asked the club be brought back for a return engagement.

Fredheim Winner at Cameron Ski Tourney

Cameron —(P)—Sverre Fredheim Bush Lake won the Class A ski tournament here yesterday with 153.50 points on jumps of 89 and 88 feet. He also took the prize given the most graceful skier. George Kiltarek, Duluth, placed fourth with 149.10 points on two 85 foot jumps.

Jim Ellingson, Eau Claire, was third in Class B with jumps of 75 and 79 feet and 142.00 points. In the senior division, John Olson of Eau Claire was first and Henry Fleming, Eau Claire, third. Olson's count was 70.75—114.70 and Fleming's 70.70—140.70.

Frisco Gridders Take Walloping From Bay Packers

Wisconsin Team Passes And Dashes to Easy 42 To 7 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO —(P)—The Green Bay Packers gave a convincing demonstration yesterday of why they rule the National Professional football ranks with a crushing 42 to 7 victory over the Salinas Iceberg Packers, Pacific coast champions.

Behind tremendous ground power and bullet-like passes, the national championship aggregation rolled to six touchdowns, two in each of the first three periods.

The coast team was so badly outclassed the game hardly developed into a contest.

The Salinas squad nevertheless came up with the most thrilling play of the game. It was an 85-yard run of a kickoff to a touchdown, with Quarterback George Sharp taking the ball, returning it 45-yards and then laterally to Loren Grannis, center, who raced on to score.

The play was the last one in the first period, and came just after the Green Bay team had smashed over two touchdowns. Sub-halfback Miller scored the first on a lateral from right-half Herber from the 10-yard line. Fullback Clark Hinkle intercepted a pass and ran 53 yards for the second touchdown.

From then on, with the exception of the Salinas scoring play, the game developed into a rout of the coast team composed mainly of players from this section.

Lineups and summary: Green Bay Salinas
Hutson LE Bugge
Smith LT Lutz
Fellow LG Gerardin
Grannis C Grams
Evans C Bardin
Schwammel RT Anderson
Scherer QB Sharp
Saver LH Bacciarini
Herber RH Bushby
Minkle FB Thorell

Score by periods:
Green Bay 14 14 14 0—42
Salinas 7 0 0 0—7

Scoring — Green Bay: Touchdowns Miller (sub for Sauer), Hinkle; Gantenben (sub for Scherer), Becker (sub for Hutson); Svendsen, Scherer. Point after touchdown, Hinkle 2. Schwammel 2; Engebretsen (sub for Evans) 2. (place kicks) Salinas: Touchdowns, Grannis. Point after touchdown, Storm (sub for Thorrell); (place kick).

BEARS IN 7-0 WIN

Los Angeles —(P)—The Chicago Bears defeated the Los Angeles Bulldogs 7 to 0 in a professional football game before a crowd of 12,000 at Gilmore Stadium here yesterday. It was the initial loss of the Bulldogs against invading eastern professional teams.

The Bears scored their touchdowns in the second period when Sisk, formerly of Marquette, went over from the 2-yard line after a pass from Brumbaugh to Johnsons.

The Bulldogs muffed two scoring opportunities, once when they missed a field goal in the second period and again in the fourth when a pass into the end zone from the 10-yard line was incomplete.

It was a hard-fought game throughout, with the advantage in ground-gaining going to the Bears. The Bulldogs put up a rugged defense that largely smothered Chicago's famous passing attack.

Legion Five Schedules 3 Games Over Weekend

Little Chute—Three games have been booked for the Little Chute American Legion basketball squad for this week. Team officials announced today. The Legion squad will invade the reformatory court at Green Bay on Thursday evening and on Friday meet the Lourdes high alumni squad of Marinette while the Lourdes high five clashes with St. John high.

Brillion will furnish the opposition for the Legion quint at Brillion on Sunday afternoon in the first game of a home and home series. Pulaski also has been scheduled by the Legion five, but the date has not been set.

Kearns Bids for Louis-Braddock Bout for Detroit

DETROIT —(P)—A new bidder in the heavyweight fight market set up a \$400,000 "cash on the line" offer today to tempt Champion Jimmy Braddock into meeting Joe Louis in the brown bomber's home town.

Jack Kearns, with his brand new title of promoter, offered that sum to Braddock to carry his crown into a ring at Navin stadium baseball park in June against Louis, provided Max Schmeling fight fails to materialize.

Presupposing that the "Schmeling boycott" eventually will bar the German from meeting Braddock, Kearns wired Braddock of the offer and at the same time promised Louis \$200,000.

The fight in Detroit, said Kearns, who seeks to drum up the motor city into a national boxing center, would draw \$1,250,000. It was the first move for a major fight of the part of promoter Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey.

Captain Leads in Class A Handball Tournament at Y

Ray Risch and F. Wheeler Tied for Second Division in First Division

JERRY Captain is leading the Class A round robin handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. as the schedule enters the seventh week, Ray H. Risch, Y physical director, has announced. He has won 11 straight games. Risch and F. Wheeler are tied for second honors with nine wins and two defeats.

Stempel and Steidl are undefeated in the Class B play and Beckman, Stark and Birchler are in the undefeated standings in the Class C tourney. The tournament ends on Jan. 31 and all matches must be played on or before that date or players will default.

CLASS A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Captain Risch	11	0	1.000
F. Wheeler	9	2	.818
Seifert	6	2	.750
Tourtelotte	5	2	.714
Allison	5	3	.625
Heiden	2	5	.286
Honkman	1	2	.333
Zimmermann	3	7	.300
Granniss	2	5	.286
Gerhardt	2	7	.222
Hagerla	2	7	.222
W. Wheeler	1	5	.167
Tomlinson	1	7	.125
Bell	0	4	.000
Blaisdell	0	4	.000

CLASS B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stremel	5	0	1.000
Stark	5	0	1.000
Catlin	4	1	.800
Krick	4	2	.667
Bent	4	3	.571
Widsten	1	5	.167
Jesse	2	5	.286
Larson	4	5	.444
Edelman	1	2	.333
Horton	1	4	.200
Klan	0	3	.000
Kuok	0	2	.000
Allen	0	4	.000
P. Schabacker	0	0	.000
Wink	0	0	.000
Potter	0	0	.000

CLASS C

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beckman	5	0	1.000
Stark	5	0	1.000
Birchler	2	0	1.000
Scherer	6	1	.857
Sigman	6	2	.750
Kalman	3	2	.600
Spengeman	1	1	.500
Bratugan	1	2	.333
Bailey	2	5	.286
Joyce	2	5	.286
Meyer	2	7	.222
Grady	0	3	.000
Rigden	0	6	.000
Aleff	0	0	.000
Reitz	0	0	.000
Centner	0	0	.000

MARQUETTE FIVE WIN

Milwaukee —(P)—Marquette University scored a 34 to 29 basketball victory over St. Louis University here Saturday night behind the combination of a superior floor game and tight defense. The Hilltoppers had a 14 to 13 lead at the half.

Boilermakers, Hoosiers Win Big Ten Game

But Iowa Hawkeyes Upset Northwestern's 'Cats By 33 to 26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	TP.
Purdue	2	0	.80
Indiana	2	0	.73
Northwestern	1	1	.50
Illinois	1	1	.50
Iowa	1	1	.50
Michigan	0	1	.26
Chicago	0	1	.26
Wisconsin	0	2	.58
Minnesota	0	0	0
Ohio State	0	0	0

Games tonight: Northwestern-Michigan; Chicago at Minnesota; Purdue at Iowa; Indiana at Illinois; Wisconsin at Ohio State.

Games next Saturday: Northwestern at Chicago; Michigan at Wisconsin; Iowa at Illinois; Purdue at Indiana; Minnesota at Ohio State.

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO —(P)—Indiana's Purdue's numbers were "t" board today.

Year in and out the Hoosiers from Bloomington, Ind., and Boilermakers from LaFayette have been the most feared clubs in Western conference cage race, a this year apparently will be no exception. They shared the 1935-36 title.

Both teams will go after a third straight conference victory tonight Indiana opposing Illinois and Purdue taking on Iowa. Last Saturday night the Indiana sharpshooters defeated Chicago 46 to 26 with a furious last half offensive as Purdue took the range Michigan five in camp 37 to 25.

Chicago was not expected to get the Hoosiers much of a fight. In trouncing the experienced Wolverines, Purdue showed it has tight defense in addition to a go attack which thus far swept all opposition. Young, who scored 27 points last week as Purdue defeated Wisconsin, caged 14 points here, however, sparked a Boilermakers' attack, getting 14 quick points to give his club a substantial lead it held to the end.

Iowa Upsets Cats

Iowa, defeated by Indiana in opener, upset Northwestern's vaunted wildcats, 33 to 26, with tight defense and an attack which was superior to Northwestern's both speed and ball-handling. T. Hawks led at halftime, 17 to 10. Jack Drees and Ben Stephens tied in sweeping in for short shot and rangy Joe Van Yesseldyk paced the Iowa attack with eight points.

The feature game of tonight's program may be the Purdue-Iowa tilt. Next Saturday night Purdue opposes Indiana at Bloomington, what may be one of the season's best battles.

Y Volleyballers in Match at Fond du Lac

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team traveled to Fond du Lac Saturday and played the strong Class A team of that city a five game match, with the local team being able to salvage only one win.

Both teams are preparing for future state and national tournaments and the local team is organizing a schedule of home and road games.

The scores at Fond du Lac were 15-7, 15-8, 9-15, 15-12 and 15-9. The first outside competition of the local team this season and a though badly outplayed, the boys will take with a little more intense work they will be able to get an account of themselves in future games.

The men who made the trip were Eugene Mullin, captain, Robert Potter, Robert Helms, Percy Melting, Carl Koletzke, Frank Hamner, Fred Buss, Rev. Schendel at Ray H. Risch.

100% TRACTION SAFETY

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46 TIRES

NOBBY TIRES

"SCHEURLE SERVICE"

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

Oney Johnston Post No. 33, American Legion Amateur

BOXING

THURS., JAN. 14th

8:30 P. M.

7-Fast Bouts-7

Armory D Appleton

WINDUPS

Al Ulrich, Chicago, vs. Frank Duket, Marinette, 160 lbs.

Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac, vs. George Steffen, Lena, 155 lbs.

PRELIMINARIES

Billy Noel, Marinette, vs. Lionel Boehm, Green Bay, 133 lbs.

Earl Noel, Marinette, vs. Al Scarlotto, Chicago, at 118 lbs.

Al Robbins, Oshkosh, vs. Kid Tessloff, Fond du Lac, 145 lbs.

Archie Le May, Neenah, vs. Al Stauber, Fond du Lac, 155 lbs.

Les Walters, Sheboygan, vs. Red Kitzinger, Marinette, 133 lbs.

Americans Begin Day in Older Boy Basketball Loop

Triangles and Cardinals Winners in First Games

OLDER BOY LEAGUE American Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Triangles	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	0	1.000
Hi-Y	0	1	.000
Bucks	0	1	.000
Eagles	0	1	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Triangles 22, Bucks 9.
Cardinals 35, Vagabonds 17.
Cardinals 13, Post Hi-Y 5.

TONIGHT'S GAMES NATIONAL DIVISION

—Zephyrs versus Wildcats.
—All-Stars versus Pickups.
—Badgers versus Tigers.

SATURDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN DIVISION

—Vagabonds versus Cardinals.
—Post Hi-Y versus Buckeyes.
—Triangles versus Eagles.

AY in the American division of the Older Boy Basketball League began Saturday afternoon with the Eagles, Triangles and Cardinals coming up winners and Buckeyes, Vagabonds and Post Hi-Y losers. Tonight the National division will play three games at the Y gym and next Saturday the Americans will show in second round.

gabs trounced the Buckeyes today by a 22 to 9 score showing complete reversal of the form recorded in the preliminary round of the league. The Eagles opened with a 14 to 11 lead and at the half were in 11 to 4. In the third quarter they were in front 16 to 5. Dunbar and Berger showed well for the Eagles and Jack Lally and Jack for the Buckeyes.

Vagabonds whipped the Cardinals 33 to 17 count. During the first quarter play was close and the Vags a 4 to 4 lead. In the second quarter the Cardinals overcame the lead and went in front by a 14 to 11 count. During the third quarter they staged a scoring spree that put the figures to 26 to 13 in their favor and then added to it in the fourth period for good measure. The Vags got 11 points, Buck 9, J. H. and G. B. 5 for the winners. For the losers Bob Lally hit 10 points and White four.

Cardinals guarding game of the day, 13 to 5. In the first quarter the Cardinals played close before it was scored. It was Meinert's field goal and gave the Cards a 0 lead at the rest. In the second period the Cards added three points while the Post team got two. Play in the third period also close with the score 9 to 4. In the fourth period the Cards stepped out to a 13 to 5 win.

Box scores:
Eagles—22 FG. FT. PF.
Triangles—13 FG. FT. PF.
Bucks—9 FG. FT. PF.
Cardinals—35 FG. FT. PF.
Post Hi-Y—5 FG. FT. PF.

Box scores:
Eagles—22 FG. FT. PF.
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Baseball Moguls Expect Little Contract Trouble

NEW YORK.—(P)—From the looks of things at this writing—several weeks before it is time for anyone to start worrying—contract difficulties between ball players and big league clubs will be few and far between this year.

The general impression is that the merrily-clinking turnstiles in 1936 provided the medium whereby pay-pow-wows, for the most part, will be amicably settled before the annual training camp migration starts.

Some of the early birds in making flat wage demands already have come around.

Red Lucas, one of the first to voice a protest over his offer for 1937, visited the Pittsburgh front

office the other day and put his name on a pitching contract.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's smoke-ball sensation, said he wanted \$20,000 for his first full season in the majors, but signed during the week-end for about half that figure.

Not a cloud appears on the horizon for the National league champion New York Giants, who handed out pay boosts all down the line.

The world champion Yankees may have some difficulty with Lefty Gomez, who can't see a salary cut from the \$20,000 he received last season.

For a time, it seemed the Yanks might also have trouble with Joe DiMaggio, who put in a bid for \$20,000, compared with the \$8,500 he was reported to have received for 1936. However, the world is that Joe settled for something between \$13,500 and \$15,000.

Outfielder Jake Powell, batting hero of the world series, and pitcher Red Ruffing, who received some \$12,000 for his time 1936 season, are possible protesters.

Appleton Bowler Hits 246 Game as Kimberly Ace Cracks 651 Total

VALLEY MAJOR LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Adler Brau	30	9	.778
Old Town Lager	20	19	.512
Karl's Klub	18	18	.500
Berliner Beers	18	18	.500
Van Zealand Chryslers	17	22	.435
Kaukauna Alleys	12	27	.307

Lagers (1) 948 907 735-2650
Chryslers (2) 946 927 952-2825
Berliners (3) 917 972 960-2858
Karl's (4) 902 936 954-2852
Adler Brau (5) 988 997 956-2941
Kaukauna (6) 914 903 790-2607

ORVILLE STRUTZ of the Adler Brau spilled a 246 game and C. Lemmers of Karl's Klub compiled a 651 series to take individual scoring honors in the Fox River Valley Major league games Sunday. Adler Brau shot a 997 game and 2941 series to lead the team scoring.

Yengen spilled a 600 series and the Bay James Geyer a 223 game to top Van Zealand Chryslers scoring in two wins over Old Town Lagers. G. Ward had a high 233 game and V. Froom spilled a 594 series for the Lagers.

R. Reinke cracked a 223 game and 619 series in setting the pace for the Berliner Beers' 2-game victory over Karl's Klub of Kimberly. C. Lemmers came through with a 233 game and compiled a 651 series to lead the Kimberly squad.

Paving the way for a 3-game victory over the Kaukauna alleys, O. Strutz of the Adler Brau put together games of 178, 205 and 246 pins for a 629 total. R. Lesselyou spilled a 601 series for the Adler Brau while R. Crane had a 228 game and H. Brock a 236. H. Minkbeig coped scoring honors for Kaukauna with a 218 game and 596 series.

Maddy Horn Cops At Minneapolis

Wisconsin Skater Noses Out Dorothy Franey By 10 Points

Minneapolis.—(P)—Out-of-town skaters won a large share of the honors in the Ten Thousand Lakes championships which ended here yesterday with seven national outdoor records bettered.

Featuring the meet were two Chicagoans Leo Freisinger, member of America's Olympic speed skating team, who captured the men's senior title, including a victory over Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, men's national outdoor titleholder, and Marvin Thompson, Chicago, who skated his last race as a juvenile but carried home two national records.

Thompson bettered the 220 and 440-yard marks. Harry Horn, Oconomowoc, wrested the meet senior women's championship from Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, by a ten-point margin, 105 to 95, although the latter set a new time for the three-quarter mile event after the two rivals finished the 880 Saturday in a sliding, dead heat for joint ownership of a new mark.

Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, another Olympic skater, set a new time for the 440-yard in the men's senior division, and in the boys' intermediate class Carroll Victor of Minneapolis came in ahead of the previous time in the three-quarter mile race.

Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, lowered the time for the men's two-mile classic by grabbing the lead from Swanson on the final turn.

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Strutz, Lemmers Share Top Honors In Valley Scoring

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Carleton in Close Win Over Ripon Five

Ripon—Carleton won its second successive conference victory here Saturday night, and its second in two nights by defeating Ripon, 26 to 25. Wayne Sparks collected eight free throws without a miss and four field goals to lead all scorers. Osterling was high for Ripon with seven points. Ripon had a 14 to 12 half time lead, but Carleton spurred to a 21 to 15 advantage early in the second half.

Summary:
Carleton—28 FG. FT. PF.
Sparks, f. 4 8 1
Osterling, f. 2 3 3
Olson, f. 1 0 3
Okaren, f. 2 1 4
Jackson, c. 0 0 0
Christopherson, c. 2 0 2
Larson, g. 0 1 2
Martin, g. 0 0 3
Leonard, g. 0 0 3

Totals 9 10 18
Ripon—25 FG. FT. PF.
Fallon, f. 2 1 3
Osterling, f. 2 3 3
Kreich, f. 0 2 0
Morky, f. 0 1 0
Radtkie, c. 1 2 1
Mathos, g. 1 1 3
Balliet, g. 0 0 3
Ponik, g. 1 0 2
Lyle, g. 0 1 0

Totals 7 11 12
CORNELL 40, KNOX 36
Galesburg, Ill.—Cornell defeated Knox 40 to 36 here Saturday night in a Midwest conference game which opened the Siwashers' basketball schedule. After trailing 20 to 10 at the half, Knox caught up midway in the second half and led for a few minutes, but Cornell's long baskets again sent them ahead.

Make Changes in H. S. Grid Rules

Handling of Ball in Backfield Clarified by Amendment

Chicago.—Handling the ball forward in the backfield to an eligible forward pass receiver was made legal under the National Association of High School Athletic association's football code yesterday at the annual meeting of the rules committee at the Great Northern hotel.

Heretofore, the ball had to be handed to another player either laterally or backward, but the rule was altered because of difficulty and confusion in enforcing it. Secretary H. V. Porter of Chicago said.

The committee also adopted a change in its rule governing fouls involving disqualification. When a disqualification foul, such as slugging, is committed a penalty of 15 yards will be assessed in addition to removal of the offender from the game. No distant penalty will be called in case of a double disqualification foul, or in a disqualification foul committed during a scramble for a free ball.

A related change provides that no distance penalty for a foul committed in the scrimmage shall result in the ball being moved farther than half the distance to the goal line.

Another alteration provides that the penalty for a forward pass thrown from beyond the line of scrimmage shall be five yards and loss of the down. This ruling will apply particularly in case a player passes the ball forward after making a gain from scrimmage. The distance penalty will be assessed at the spot from where the ball is thrown, thus giving the team in possession of the ball its legitimate gain. The same penalty will be called for forward passes not thrown from scrimmage, applying to passing the ball forward after receiving a punt or kickoff.

The committee wound up its session by changing one rule on the forward pass and voting against making another amendment. In the future, when a forward pass is inadvertently touched by an ineligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage, officials merely will rule it an incomplete pass. Heretofore the penalty was loss of the ball.

Badgers Beaten By Illini Five

Wisconsin Leads at Half But Invaders Rally, Win, 31-28

Madison.—Two straight defeats in the Western conference basketball race—at the hands of Purdue and Illinois—has put the Wisconsin team into an uphill battle in its remaining 10 games.

The Wisconsin five lost a disheartening game to the Illini Saturday night, 31 to 28, when Harry Combes, substitute guard, took command of second half scoring with five field goals and free throw.

Combes' 11 points dissipated a Wisconsin lead of 19 to 15 at the half.

The Cardinal cagers get their next test tonight against the University of Ohio at Columbus. Their next home game will be with Michigan Saturday night.

A home floor advantage upon which Coach Harold Foster counted for a win over Illinois wasn't big enough to offset the Illini's fast-breaking offense and the marksmanship of their star performer, George Rooney, forward, peppered the hoop from all angles, but he collected only eight points. Leo Mitchell, guard, and Byron Bell, center, both ousted on four fouls, trailed with six and five points respectively.

A total of 29 fouls were called. Wisconsin made eight of 13 gift tosses, and Illinois scored nine 16 chance from the free throw line.

Bob Riegel, Illini center, was retired on fouls late in the game.

SYNTHETIC WORMS

Tallahassee, Fla.—(P)—If you shudder at the thought of putting a wiggling worm on your fishhook, try a rubber band.

It works.
Paul Rardin, editor of the Everglades News, places several bands on his hooks "in no certain manner." With the synthetic bait he hauled in a fine catch of perch.

Los Angeles.—Horton Smith shoots 64, seven under par, to take lead in Los Angeles open golf with 54-hole total of 206.

St. John Cagers Face Busy Week

Coach Miron Grooms Squad for 4 Games on Little Chute Court

Little Chute.—St. John Catholic High school cagers will play the first of four home games in a week here Wednesday night against St. Peter of Oshkosh in a Catholic high conference game. On Friday, Lourdes of Marinette will invade the local court and Monday's game shows Kimberly as the opponent. Pulaski will furnish the opposition on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

St. Peter high cagers lead St. John in conference standings as the result of their win over Menasha St. Mary last week. Busha, St. Peter guard, and Schroo, forward, are the big threats for the invaders and the St. John squad has been building its defense against these stars.

Coach Ernie Miron has been drilling his Chute squad hard in an effort to get it out of a slump. The indifferent play of the St. John squad was partly lost in the Kimberly game and it is expected that the scoring guns will be on the firing line Wednesday night. Van Hoof and Peeters are expected to lead the Dutchman offensive and unless the regulars come through, Coach Miron has promised to use reserves.

Wednesday's preliminary will start an hour before the varsity clash and will show the Cathedral

Transit Number 79-1002
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
State Bank of Nichols

Located at Nichols, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1936, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission, AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:
All other Loans and Discounts \$ 94,596.94
Overdrafts 96.87
United States securities owned:
Owned and unpledged 16,260.00
Banking House 4,580.00
Furniture and Fixtures 2,070.00
Other real estate owned 5,027.94
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15) 30,549.75
Cash items 38.05
Total \$153,269.55

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund 4,300.00
Undivided profits 2,501.79
Individual deposits subject to check 39,788.50
Demand certificates of deposit 2,750.70
Time certificates of deposit 36,068.29
Savings deposits 42,727.97
Total \$153,269.55

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:
LOUIS TACKMAN
A. VANDE WALLE, Directors

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1937.
Clara Hahn, Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 29, 1939.

Transit Number 79-453
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Bank of Black Creek

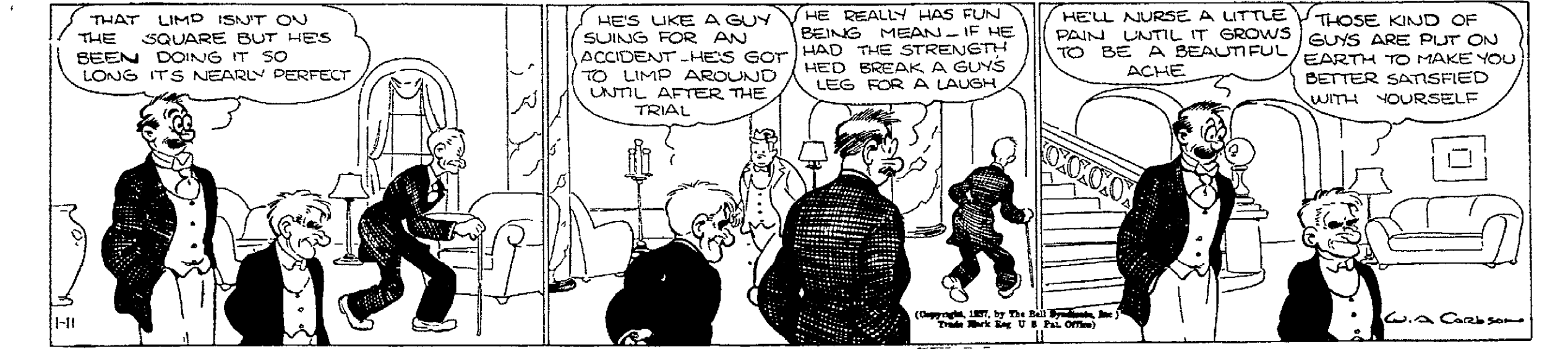
Located at Black Creek, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1936, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission, AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:
All other Loans and Discounts \$137,960.23
Overdrafts 22.23
United

THE NEBBS

A Nice Guy

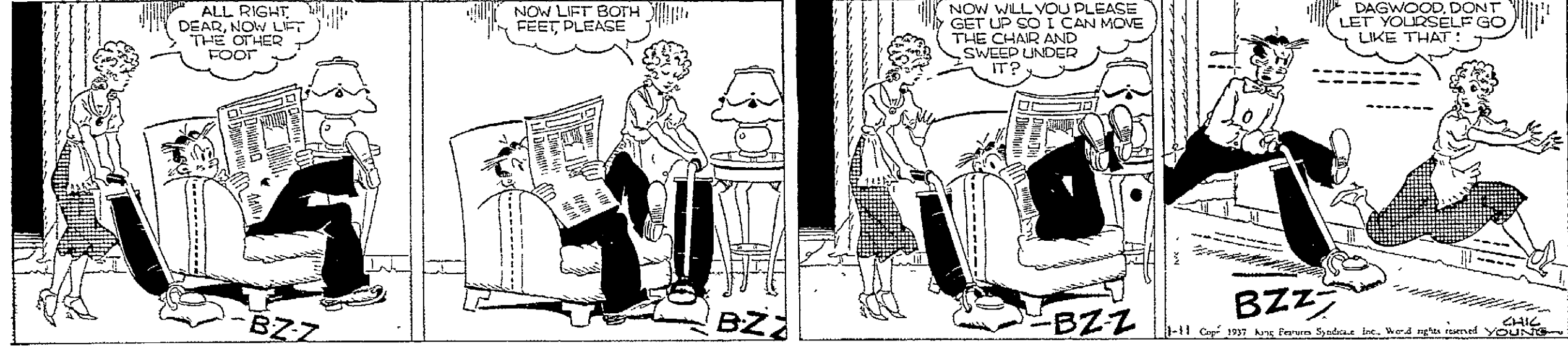
By Roi Heas



BLONDIE

A Dose of Her Own Medicine

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Heated Words

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Knocking on Wood

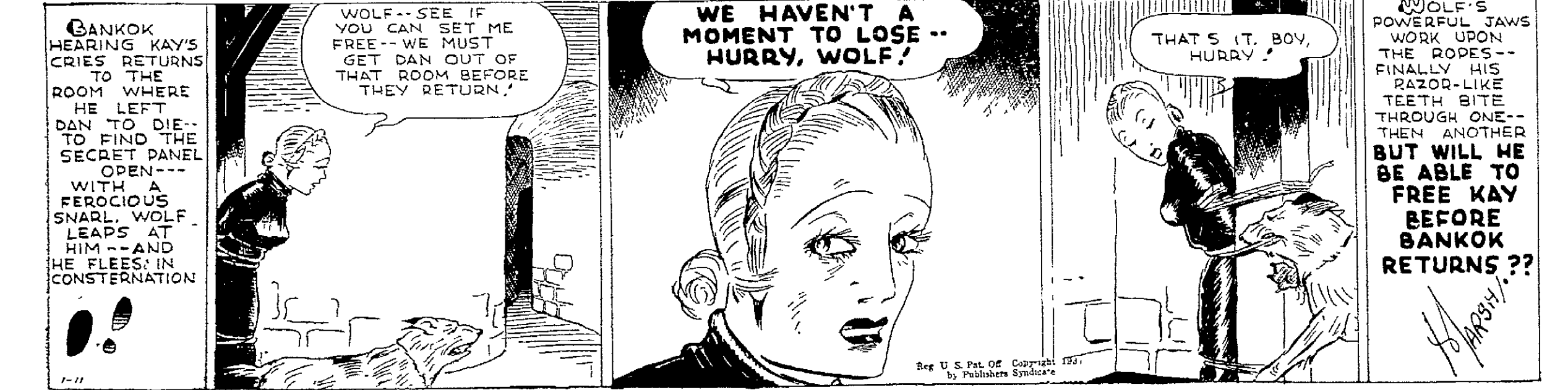
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

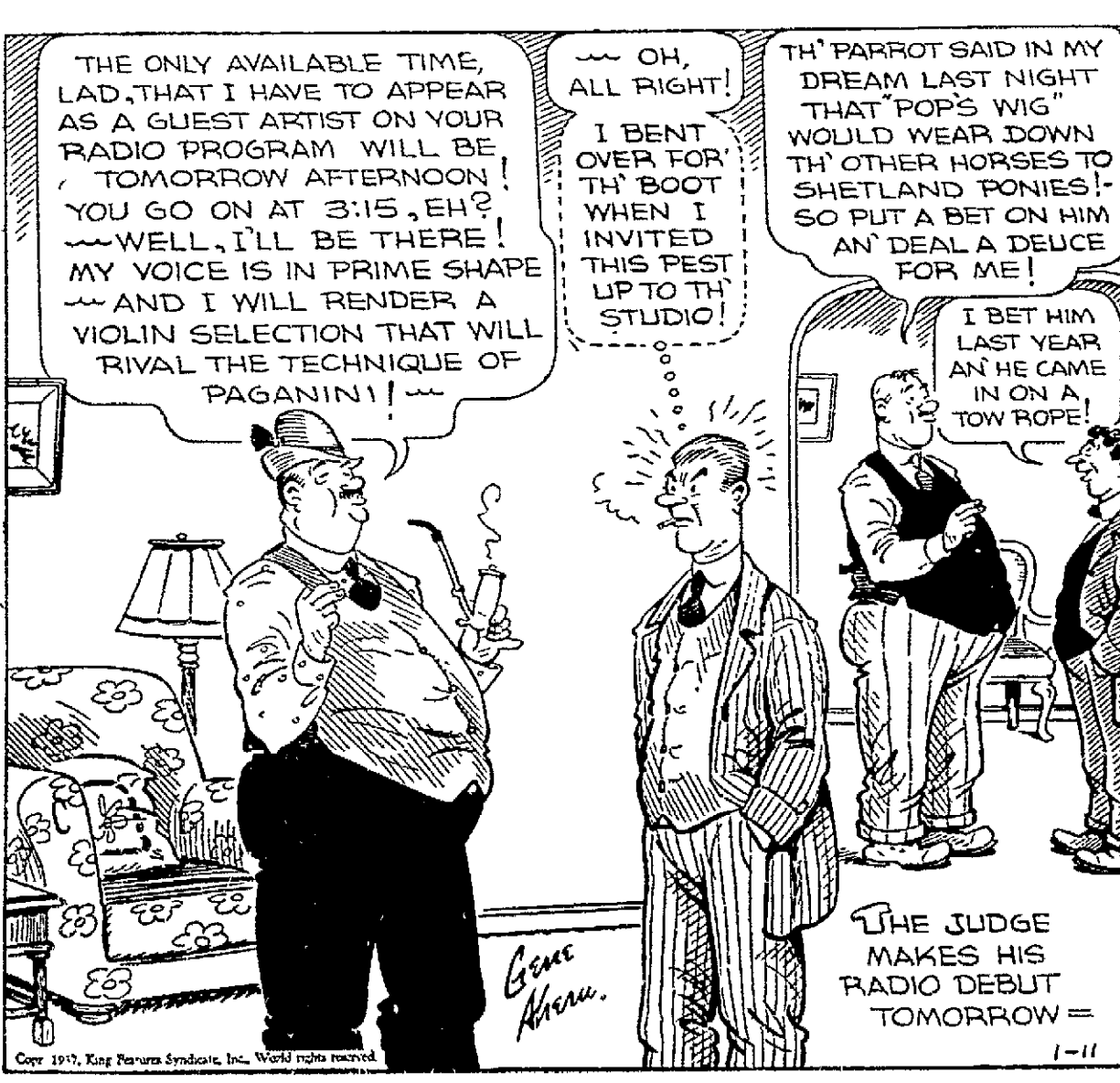
By Norman Marsh



A DOG'S LIFE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ENJOY NEW COOKING THRILLS

WITH A Coleman SALLY Range

INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

Easy to Broil in the Drawer-Type Broiler!

Delicious broiled foods from the modern broiler...tempting bread, rolls and pastry from "flavor-saving" oven are some of the cooking thrills you'll enjoy with a Coleman.

EASY TERMS

MODELS TO FIT EVERY COOKING NEED AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Wings For Sally

By BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS Returning to his boyhood home Philip Page buys the Warrenton Courier and backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. He admires Sally Warren, the thoughtful society editor who has been in love with Terry Maynard boyish blond aviator. Learning that Terry and her wilful younger sister, Tip, have fallen in love, Sally breaks her engagement with Terry. Wealthy Mary Morris gives party for Tip and Terry the night before their wedding and invites Philip Page whom she is pursuing. During the party Philip has a heated argument with Mary's father.

Chapter 25

Aunt Dora's Wedding Cake

SALLY went down the drive Philip was silent. He took such long, rapid steps that Sally was almost obliged to trot in order to keep up with him. "I've got to run down to the McDonalds," said Philip when they were in the car. "Want to come with me?" "Yes-if you want me." "I want a witness to the question I'm going to put to McDonald. You know that Morris has received a threat against his life and another against his property." "Yes-I knew of the threat against his house. Does he think McDonald sent the letters?" "He thinks McDonald sent those threats, just because McDonald headed that delegation of workmen that tried to bargain with him." "You don't think so?" Sally questioned. "No. I don't know where they came from. Wish I did know. Some-one's been blackmailing Morris for years, Mary says. Of course they've caught some people involved in conspiracy to kidnap, but this is different. I have a hunch that all these letters came from one person-and that person has a score to even up with Morris." "There might be plenty of people like that," said Sally. "Miltover was entirely dark as they rode through it. Philip left Sally in the car while he went in and waked McDonald. He and McDonald, who was barefoot and had put on overalls over his night clothes, came down to the car. "I can swear you the truth on anything you lay in my hand, and before anybody," McDonald said, saying "I don't know nothing about the letter to old man Morris. So far as I know, there's none of the hands working for him that wrote them letters." "I believe you," said Philip. They rode away from Miltover, leaving McDonald staring sleepily after them. "What will Mr. Morris do about the threats?" asked Sally. "He'll try to prosecute McDonald very likely," said Philip grimly. "If he does, we'll give the town a little excitement!" "Goodbyes at the Airport" Tip and Terry were married in the garden. Tip had a new dignity that became her as well as her simple white gown and her grandmother's wedding veil. Sally kept her eyes steadfastly on Tip. She could not bear, somehow, to watch Terry in his happiness, to see his proud possessive look at Tip. Terry's own family looked at him almost in surprise, as if they found it hard to believe that he had become the town hero and acquired a wife, all in one week. Once the ceremony was over, Sally was able to lose herself in the maze of things to be done before Tip and Terry left. It was she who helped Tip change to traveling clothes. Mrs. Warren, suddenly realizing that Tip was going far away from her, could do nothing but sit and weep. Sally found her father and sent him to comfort Mrs. Warren while she ran across the street to see to the luncheon that Aunt Dora was preparing at the Page house. Sally found little to be done for Aunt Dora was an old-hand at wedding feasts. She had made the beaten biscuits with her own hands. The faultless white wedding cake, too, was her work. "I'm making one of these for you soon, honey," Aunt Dora told Sally. "You put you a piece of this cake under you pillow and you bound to dream of him you gon't to marry." "It's too good to waste under a pillow," Sally protested. Nevertheless she hid away a bit of the cake and took it home. At last Tip and Terry were ready to leave. Philip Page drove them to the airport, with half the town following. It was Sally who said the last goodbye as they were ready to embark. "You've been wonderful!" Tip whispered, hugging Sally tight. "I won't ever forget what you've done for me-and I hope you'll be as happy as I am some day-I do hope so." "That's the best thing you could wish me," said Sally tremulously. "Goodby-and-good luck!" Then Terry took Sally's hand and squeezed it in a grip that hurt. "Goodby, Sally-I hope we'll be here to do the thing up brown for you some day!" He bent his head and kissed her. In a daze of unreality, Sally watched them climb into the plane and heard the deafening roar of the propeller. They were off. Joe Morris led the cheer that followed them into the air. Twice the plane circled the town in farewell, then it headed south. They watched till it was a speck in the sky. Pam Pierce's Sally's Armor "Ready to go?" Sally was startled to find Philip Page close beside her. "Yes," Sally got into the car beside him, glad she would not have to listen to Joe Morris or anyone else talk of the two who had just gone. "Goodby, Sally-I hope we'll be here to do the thing up brown for you some day!" He bent his head and kissed her. "Wasn't to ride a bit before we go back to the ruins of the wedding?" asked Philip. "Please," Sally huddled in one corner of the car. Terry was gone. He was lost to her forever. "I can't bear it!" Sally cried out suddenly. It was as if a sudden, sharp pain had pierced through the armor of control that had protected her. Her hands clenched, her eyes were dry and burning. "You don't know how it is," she said. "I love him. I love Terry-I want him."

Turn to Page 17

Importance of Position In Finesse Pointed Out

BY ELY CULBERTSON
In all finesses require tenacity. You can win a trick with second highest card of its suit or opponents holding the highest card of the suit must play low.

K 5
N
W 8 Q 7
S
A 4 3

South leads West must play low. North can win the trick with king. If West plays the ace, North plays low and will win the trick. Notice, that if North forced to lead first he would win a trick.

finessing always lead from the which does not contain the or cards you are seeking to

Plus Values
The essence of expert bidding is ability to evaluate minor honor requires little skill or expert to put over the idea that one a full honor trick more than minimum, but when a slam may and on an extra queen or jack insight is required.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1937)

Today's Menu

A WINTER DINNER
(For Any Locality)
Menu Served Three or Four
Spanish Eggplant
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bran Muffins
Head Lettuce
French Dressing
Caramel Pudding
Coffee

Spanish Eggplant
(Served in Casserole)
1 large eggplant 2 tablespoons
1 cup tomatoes minced green
2 tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon salt
minced onions 1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 bacon slices

Peel eggplant and cut in one inch slices. Boil 15 minutes. Drain and when cool cut into one inch pieces. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons flour and place in buttered baking dish. Add rest of ingredients and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Bran Muffins
(Bake in Small Pans)
1 cup bran 1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour 1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons
1 teaspoon soda molasses
1 teaspoon baking powder 3 tablespoons
1/2 teaspoon salt fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Half fill greased small muffin pans and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve hot with butter.

Caramel Pudding
2-3 cup sugar 1 egg
1 cup water 1 tablespoon
4 tablespoons butter
flour 1/2 teaspoon
1/2 teaspoon salt vanilla
1 1/2 cups milk

Sprinkle half the sugar in frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly. Until brown syrup forms. Add water and boil until sugar has dissolved. Mix rest of sugar with flour. Add salt, milk, egg, butter and cooked syrup mixture. Cook slowly and stir constantly until

th-South was not using ask-ids, hence South's overall of opponents' suit was a cue bid first round control. Inci-ly, East's two spade bid over heart obviously was a semi-ical, designed to impress the op-ants with more strength than ly was held. South realized the strength of his hand de- to a large degree on whe- not North could solidify the card diamond suit, and he ed that there was a much bet- tance to get this information simple overall of the spade by jumping. North, of course, o rebid his hearts on the sec-ond, but when his partner's ded cue bid in spades reached certain facts became apparent, he had not overcalled in the op-er's suit at his first opportu-ty, therefore could not have a "fit" the hearts, but now he was y to show a good hand and ob-ly seeking information. North's aid raise at this point was an ent bid. In no other way South be assured that his diamond suit would come solidly. The four-five no o convention located all the and over South's six no trump gave the matter considera-ought. His final grand slam was based on a single theory-: That his own bidding had to disclose the extra playing he held in the heart suit. He that South could not count a queen, rather than the ace and small hearts. The addition queen, therefore, would be a trick more than South had ex-

th-South vulnerable

th-South vulnerable

th-South vulnerable

th-South vulnerable

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th-South vulnerable

For Juvenile Chic



Here is something new in advance spring frocks for children, made of fabrics whose printed designs were worked out by children. The frock on the left is made of white cotton splashed with a multicolored "wash day" design of tubs and washboard, and trimmed with blue braid. The little girl's dress is printed with a gay soap bubble pattern and trimmed with a white collar edged with a green frill.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of China

VI-RIVERS AND RIVER BOATS
Three great rivers flow through China—the Yellow river in the north, the Yangtze in central China, and the West river in the south. For the most part the rivers run from west to east, and there are few streams which run north or south. The Chinese, however, have dug thousands of miles of canals to be used for transport of goods in a north and south direction. China has more miles of canals than all other nations put together.

their little plots of ground. When the weather is good, they obtain enough food to last them until the end of the next planting season, but damage to the crops from drought, flood or other cause is almost sure to mean suffering.

It has been said that China has more boats than any other country in the world. I doubt that the boats ever have been given a careful count, but they certainly exist in vast numbers, some big boats but mostly little ones. Thousands of Chinese families live in boats the year around.

The houseboats which are so thick on Chinese rivers, and in some harbors, have the common name of "sampans." They are about 20 feet long, and each one commonly has a single cabin, a room of a sort.

A family of eight or ten persons—ranging from grandparents down to infants—may live aboard a sampan. Sometimes the boat has a movable bamboo roof which can be kept down in good weather and put up when there is rain or when the sun is too hot. Such a roof keeps off part of the rain, but a heavy downpour is likely to leave the family too wet for comfort.

Aboard the boat, the people sleep and eat their meals. They have no rent to pay, but they are the poorest of the poor. In some sections the river-dwellers have rafts on which they place soil and raise vegetables in little gardens.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)
Have you joined the new 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club? If not, you will be most welcome as a member. There are no dues. Just write to Uncle Ray for direction leaflet on how to make a scrapbook, for membership certificate, and for printed design to paste on cover. Enclose a stamped return envelope. Address Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Damage to crops is a dangerous thing in any part of China. It means that some families are not likely to have enough to eat. In most sections of the country, the farms are very small, averaging only a few acres per family. Members of the family work very hard to get the best crops they can from

the Yangtze river does not so often rise in flood, but there are times when it takes a fearful toll. In 1931 a Yangtze flood cost the lives of about 140,000 persons, and also did damage to growing crops.

Houseboats at Canton
The Yellow river is known as "China's Sorrow," because of the great floods which sometimes rise from it. Eighteen months ago a terrible flood took place, covering 700 villages with water and drowning a vast number of people; about 200,000 homes were destroyed.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—Dragons of Old.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Teach Children How to Light Fires Properly

BY ANGELO PATRI
Children, like all other people, love fire. They love to see its flaming color, watch its uprising waves of light, and the soft smoke that curls about it. Something glad and wild and primitive rises in us, all of us, at the sight of flames soaring toward the sky. Children, having little or no understanding of the danger of fire, want to play with it.

This is true of all children. Very young ones, those about three years old, to learn all they can of the world about them, discover that matches are fire. They like to feel able to bring that lovely jumping flame out of the little stick, and the first chance they get they try it. Everybody about them uses matches; they want to share in the general activity. Not understanding the rules, not knowing there are any, they take a box of matches and begin.

This frightens people terribly. Children are likely to set fire to themselves, to others, and to the property of others. Unless they can be trained to leave fire alone their lives will be in danger and the people about them are going to live under a terror that is unbearable. Mothers think about all this in the first flash of the match, and unless they have prepared themselves for this moment they are likely to do more harm than good in their effort to discourage the new game.

Try not to scream. Move gently toward the child, and if possible stand by while the match flickers out in safety. Take the box of matches away and say something to the effect that "You should not take matches to play with, child. Nobody plays with matches because they make fires and fires are very dangerous. When you want to light a match ask me about it and I'll

stand by to see that nothing dangerous comes of it. Will you do that?"
The calm reasoning tone will impress the usual child with the idea that this is just another one of those things that a person likes to do and mustn't—just because. Children accept that idea to a great degree, which is what makes them as obedient as they are. The one thing to remember is to keep one's head when this fire situation rises.

Children will soon forget the forbidden thing if their attention has been directed to different and quite as dramatic things. Now there are few things as dramatic as fire, so we have to be specially on guard when redirecting the children's

thick and creamy. Add vanilla and chill.
Add one-half a cup of white cream cheese to one cup of whipped cream for a new topping for pumpkin pie or date pudding. The flavor is decidedly different.

Eyestrain Can Cause Headaches

BY ELSIE PIERCE
THE Better Vision Institute issues a little booklet written in simple, non-technical language and amusingly illustrated. It refers to our eyes as the "twins"—our best friends when they are good, but proverbially horrid when bad—in fact twin imps or "twimps" for short.

"When the eyes are strained and neglected, these twimps start raising mischief. You'd think they'd begin at home, and sometimes they do. Then we are on to them. We go to an eyesight specialist who spans them properly and makes them behave."

Very often the twimps start mischief away from their immediate neighborhood and make it hard to find who's guilty. They're largely responsible for the largest number of headaches in the world. And very often a pain "in the tummy" can be traced to the twimps' mischief.

They even go galloping all over the body, their well-worn paths being the nerves. Every nerve in the body hooks up with the spinal cord and thus with the brain. And if you have a severe backache that you may have self-diagnosed as lumbago, rheumatism or sciatica, the twimps may be at the bottom of it all, and once eyestrain is relieved the pain will be relieved too.

Did you know that nearly all nervous people have eye strain and nearly all people with eyestrain have jumpy nerves? And that undue sleepiness and undue sleeplessness can both be traced to the twimps?

Fatigue can be traced to eyestrain too. Those twin imps tire not only the eyes, but nerves and entire body.

The acknowledged cure for shingles is treatment of the eyes. Eyestrain may affect the nervous system to the intercostal nerve, then gallop around on that until a belt of pain and irritation about the body is the result.

So Much Damage
It is difficult to imagine that the eyes can do so much damage and in such foreign parts. But it is nevertheless true. It is certainly true that eyestrain affects our disposition as well as our nervous system.

And it is too true that we abuse the eyes, the most important feature from a beauty point of view and it goes without saying the most important feature to our usefulness, our pleasure, our very life. One would think that the mere fact that the twimps make us squint would be enough to make us want to keep them at bay.

My bulletin "Eyes Beautiful" is yours for the asking. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. The name of the little booklet referred to the story about the twimps—may also be had upon request. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

GOOD TASTE TODAY
BY EMILY POST

ENGRAVED FORMS AND AN ANSWER TO A FORMAL INVITATION
Dear Mrs. Post: On wedding announcements may I omit the name of the town in which we were married? Or if there must be some town mentioned may I use the name of my home town instead? We were married out of the state and I don't care especially to use the name of the town if it is possible to omit it.

Answer: The best way to overcome this is to leave a space between the line giving the year of the marriage and the name of the town. In other words, actually the announcement ends with the date. Adding the name of the town merely gives the people to whom the announcements are sent your parents' address.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has just been elected to a public office and has received several hundred letters and telegrams from everywhere congratulating him. Must each one of these be answered by personally handwritten notes, or how may they be taken care of?

Answer: I think the most person-at message that would be practical is a multi-graphed typewritten note so well done that it exactly matches the typewriter in his office. Each letter can then be filled in with the name and the date, and be signed personally by him.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you suggest a form for an important dinner to be given by the children of a couple who are to be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary? Everything I write out doesn't seem correct.

Answer: The pleasure of (name written in) Company is requested by

minds. Offer an immediate, happy, and, if possible, rare experience. Show no fear, no anger; use no severity with the child. Remove the matches, put out the fire, calmly, and occupy him immediately. If you make a great commotion you fix his mind on the wrong idea. This fire love will pass in good time if you are careful not to deepen it by surrounding it with drama of your own making.

Teach children how to light fires properly. Teach them the safe way of storing matches. Have only safety matches about and keep them where they belong. Pick up and destroy even the dead matches lest they be suggestive to over-stimulated children. There is nothing to fear more than your own fear.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

TWO APRONS FROM ONE PATTERN

BY ANNE ADAMS
We're going to let you in on a secret! These two charming and practical aprons are both made from one and the same easy Anne Adams pattern! Note style "A" and picture how attractive it would be in a dainty ditty or swiss, with its pert ruffle in matching or contrasting organdy. Wouldn't the lovely V-shaped yoke look just right when you're serving tea? Choose gay gingham for tailored style "B" and contrast the buttons which accent the novel pockets and cute "lab" yokes. You'll find this apron perfect for busy hours in the kitchen when you're right in the "thick" of things. Too, Pattern 4105 would be ideal for a clever bridge prize.

Pattern 4105 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 2 yards, 36 inch fabric for each apron; apron "A" takes 2 yards ruffling illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (cents preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Ready for you—the New Anne Adams Pattern book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 213 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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bubbles as spontaneously as water from a spring; the girl who always says the right thing to the right man—asks Tom about his new automobile, John about his golf score; the girl who has the trick of getting every man started on the topic of most interest to him and who listens with a rapt expression while he discourses about his hobbies or his business, has what it takes to make a hit with men.

Cheerfulness, intelligence, intuition tact, subtle flattery are the lethal weapons in a woman's armory of charms. If she has these, she is sure of getting her man and her looks do not matter. She must be interesting to talk to. She must know instinctively when to let a man weep on her shoulder and when to buck him up. She must know how to rub his fur the right way, and she must make him feel that he is w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l—a happy combination of Henry Ford, Clark Gable and Gene Tunney—and that she is the only woman who ever really understood and appreciated him.

I am not denying for a minute that men are attracted by a pretty face, but if that is all a girl has it isn't enough. If she is dull and bore a man gets tired of her, no matter if she is a second Mona Lisa. If she is so occupied with admiring herself that she has no time to comment on how handsome he is, he leaves her for some woman who will ask him how he escaped getting into the movies. If she makes a stodgy and gloomy home he will flee from it to the bright lights. For while beauty may draw men with a single hair, as the poet says, it doesn't hold them unless it is backed up with brains.

The patron saint of all women is Scheherazade, who, the legend tells us, saved her life from a husband addicted to homicide by telling him a story that she broke off every night at the most exciting point and that kept him so interested he spared her so he might find out what came next. That plan still works.

DOROTHY DIX.
(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

The new seed catalogs just out will be of great assistance to you in planning your vegetable and flower gardens. Plan to send for your seeds as soon as possible.

Always soak cauliflower head down for an hour in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoon of salt and vinegar has been added.

A little baking powder added to the flour in which oysters are rolled before frying will make oysters light and fluffy.

Potatoes will bake more quickly if cut in halves. Melt a little butter in a baking pan, place halved potatoes cut side down in it and bake.

(Copyright, 1937)

Mrs. Augusta Blumke
Rites Held at Manawa

Manawa—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Blumke, pioneer resident of this section, were held from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church in Manawa, Monday afternoon, with Rev. R. A. Karpinsky in charge. Interment was in Baldwin Mills cemetery. Mrs. Blumke died at the home of her son, Henry Blumke, in the town of Royalton, Friday afternoon, at the age of 89 years.

Augusta Timm was born in Germany, July 28, 1847, and came to America with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Timm, when she was 11 years old. The family settled on a farm near Bloomfield, and Miss Timm was married at that place in January, 1864, to Fred Molcho. They were married only three weeks when Mr. Molcho enlisted as a Union soldier in the Civil war, and he was killed on the field of battle.

His widow was again married to Julius Behnke on July 6, 1886, and they lived in the town of Royalton. Thirteen children were born to them, seven of whom preceded the mother in death. Mr. Behnke died Oct. 1, 1899, and Mrs. Behnke was again married in 1902 to Gottlieb Blumke. He died in 1915.

Surviving Mrs. Blumke are six children, Mrs. Thille Sorenson of Park Falls, Mrs. Clair Webb of New London, Mrs. Henry Blumke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Emil Korke of Milwaukee, Henry Behnke of Royalton, and William Behnke of Little Wolf; 4 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, one great great grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Reinke of Wittenberg and Mrs. Nettie Geiss of Canada.

Hubby made me promise
(My New Year's Resolution)

Jim told him at the office

Jim's wife has had to "watch her pennies" and she's investigated all kinds of soap flakes. Jim's shirts used to go to pieces so fast—he says they found that the laundry soap she was using hurt the fabric. She changed to Schlafer's Superb Quality Soap Flakes and he's getting double the wear from them.

P. S. We'll deliver, Reg. size 35c Large Thrift pkg. \$1.

SCHLAFER'S

Remember, months ago, you promised yourself a new bedspread? Begin it now, by embroidering graceful lilacs in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, with a basket in running stitch. Floss in shades of a color would be most effective for the flowers. Extra sprays form corner, bolster or scarf motifs. Pattern 1395 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 16 1/2 x 23 1/2 inches and two and two reverse 3 x 4 1/2 inch corners; color chart; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

LILAC BASKET
PATTERN 1395

Remember, months ago, you promised yourself a new bedspread? Begin it now, by embroidering graceful lilacs in lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, with a basket in running stitch. Floss in shades of a color would be most effective for the flowers. Extra sprays form corner, bolster or scarf motifs. Pattern 1395 contains a transfer pattern of a basket 16 1/2 x 23 1/2 inches and two and two reverse 3 x 4 1/2 inch corners; color chart; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

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There's A Demand For Stoves These Cold Winter Months-- Why Not Offer Yours Here?

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day .13 Three days .30 Minimum charge, 50c. Advertising ordered for irregular insertion rates, the time must be stated, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to line. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 10 days, the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and no refund made for the balance. Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Metals, Knights Win Encounters In City League

Kavanaugh's and Pantry
Lunches are Victims
In Loop Games

GAMES TONIGHT
7:15 — Gustmans versus Y. M. Club.
8:30 — Greenwoods versus Little Chute Holy Name.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Golden Metals 30, Kavanaugh's 28.
Catholic Knights 41, Pantry Lunch 33.

Kaukauna — Anticipated wins by two league leaders were registered by both Golden Metals and Catholic Knights before 200 spectators in the high school gymnasium yesterday afternoon, but neither of the winners won as handily as expected nor without being extended.

The Golden Metals, who share a first place position with the Knights, staged an impressive last half rally to overtake the revamped Kavanaugh's Barbers, 30-28. Paced by Roman and Cy Berg, who accounted for 20 points between them, the Metal five waged an uphill battle which almost fell short of the victory mark. Zimmerman, senior, Bear Creek forward, teamed well with James McFadden. Together, they acquired 17 points for the haircutters.

Regulars Out
With each team minus one of its regular performers, the strong Catholic Knight aggregation hooked up with Pantry Lunch in a game which, on paper, was supposed to go to the ultimate winners. Although the big Redmen started well and held a comfortable lead midway in the second quarter, the Lunch offensive machine began to function and took the lead from the Knights, 16-15, moments before halftime.

An upset was in the offing, apparently, until Lang, Knight center, was ejected from the tilt late in the third quarter on 4 personal fouls. As the Redmen lacked reserves, the Lunch team opted to allow Lang to continue play, but league rulings prohibited his return to the game.

With the score 24-22 in favor of the Knights, the Lunch board of strategy shifted its attack and decided to take advantage of the Knights by letting Heinz play "sleeper" under the hoop. While the move netted two field goals for the losers, the Knights flashed a fine brand of ball with only four men on the floor and counted sufficient markers to take the game, 41-33. Tadych made 11 field goals for the Knights, mostly on short attempts. Mayer and Heinz led the Lunch scoring.

Scoring Is Even
Scoring was evenly distributed during the first half of the Barber-Metal clash, and after 20 minutes of hard fighting and good ball handling by both clubs, Kavanaugh's had victory in sight with a 17-12 lead. Goldins, and particularly the Berg brothers, wanted the game too, as evidenced by their play in the ensuing two periods.

R. Berg, C. Berg and Fay Posson caged baskets during the third quarter while Zimmerman scored for the Barbers. With Goldins ahead 22-20 when the final chapter began, R. Berg swished a long attempt. McFadden arched one from near the center. Zimmerman, new Kavanaugh find, scored an off-balance shot to knot the count, 24 all. Eiting tallied for the Metals, but Zimmerman retaliated with a short. Kilgas dropped a sleeper shot, putting the Metals in front, 28-26. McFadden sunk a short try, tying the count, but Roman Berg

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Paul F. Karberg is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Warn Motorists To Watch Signals Of Boy Patrolmen

Kaukauna—Motorists who fail to respond to traffic signals of boy patrolmen who conduct younger school children across busy thoroughfares shall be subject to severe penalty, according to a warning issued today by James E. McFadden, police chief.

Reports have been made to the police department that local autoists are disregarding the red flag warnings waved by patrolmen near the Park, Holy Cross, Nicolet and St. Mary grade schools.

The school patrolmen, who are equipped with identifying white body-belts, have been instructed to report to police license numbers of cars whose drivers disregard the warning signals.

New Theater to be Completed by Feb. 1

Kaukauna — With a hot air heating system already installed and in operation, work on the new theater is rapidly nearing completion. According to contractors, the building will be ready for use on or before Feb. 1.

Walls and ceiling have been covered with artistically arranged pieces of manufactured wood, and 500 seats will be erected just as soon as concrete flooring is laid. There will be no balcony in the new show-house.

Ornamental architecture at the front of the theater and work on the box-office will be completed in approximately two weeks, it is estimated.

Kaukauna High Team To Play Two Games

Kaukauna — Although a belated scoring attack failed to overtake the 19-7 first half lead piled up by a tall Menasha High team Friday and the Kaws lost a 30-27 decision to the Bluejays. Coach Paul Little was encouraged by his team's showing and this week will concentrate in pointing his cagers for two clashes.

On Tuesday, the Kaws oppose St. Mary's Catholic High at Menasha; on Friday, they will play New London at the local gymnasium, endeavoring to gain their second Northeastern Wisconsin conference win, and simultaneously even matters with the invaders, who beat the locals in the season opener at New London.

fired a successful shoulder shot moments before the time-horn's blare which kept the Barbers at the foot of the league ladder.

The box scores:

Golden Metals	FG.	FT.	PF.
R. Berg	6	0	0
Doering	0	0	0
Eiting	2	1	0
V. Rohan	0	0	0
C. Berg	4	0	0
Kilgas	1	0	1
Posson	1	1	2
McCormick	0	0	3
Totals	14	2	6

Catholic Knights	FG.	FT.	PF.
Verbeten	1	1	1
Tadych	11	1	1
N. Berg	1	3	2
Lang	2	2	4
Hovde	2	0	3
Totals	17	6	11

Pantry Lunch	FG.	FT.	PF.
Kramer	1	0	3
Farwell	3	2	0
Karberg	2	1	2
Kaphingst	1	1	3
Mayer	4	0	1
Heinz	3	1	1
Totals	14	5	10

Reference: Paul Little.

Schafskopf Tournament for Elks, Ladies and Friends, Mon., Jan. 11, 8 P. M. Elks Club.

Resume League Bowling Tuesday

Candidates for Celler
Championship Will
Meet

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Miller Hi Lites	28	14	.667
Schell Alleys	25	17	.595
Electric City Brews	20	22	.476
High School Faculty	17	19	.472
Gustman Chevrolet	18	21	.462
Log Cabins	19	23	.456
Haupt Specials	17	22	.436
Hopfensperger Meats	15	21	.417

Kaukauna—League standings have little significance when Haupt Special and Hopfensperger Meat bowlers meet Tuesday evening in first shift games at Schell alleys. Both squads seem to be vying for the cellar championship.

Electric City Brewers, third place claimants, will compare skill with the lowlier Log Cabin crew on adjoining alleys.

At 9 o'clock, the High School Faculty athletes and second place Schell Alley kегlers will provide an interesting game. The teachers hold fourth place at present but are bent on getting higher in the first division tomorrow night.

Gustman Chevrolets may prove too great an obstacle for Miller Hi Life bowlers to roll over and the anticipated victory for the first place team may result in the major upset of the evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Free and Accepted Order of Masons, No. 233, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

George Teenan, grand lecturer of the state of Wisconsin, will be present to instruct in work of the entered-apprentice degree.

John Esler, Tobacnoir street, was surprised Sunday afternoon by a party of 35 relatives and friends on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday anniversary, who were guests at a 6:30 dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauff and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Winters, Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adenhoven, Kimberly.

Members of Our Thursday Night Bridge club will meet Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. L. Van Lieshout. At a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Berens, prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Van Lieshout and Miss A. Hilgenberg.

Mr. Fred Densch was surprised at her home Sunday evening by a party of 14 friends who called on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, and Mrs. Della Dix won ladies honors while Miss Ruth G. Wolf took the consolation prize. Ralph Welter was high for the men players, and Charles Gilkey took the consolation award.

On the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Miss Gwendolyn Steede entertained 10 guests Friday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wisnicky. Attending the party were Virginia Phillips, Evelyn

Seek Relatives of Miss Anna M. Arnold

Kaukauna—Information pertaining to relatives of Miss Anna M. Arnold, apparently born in Wisconsin about 1866, is desired by a Chicago law firm, according to a letter received Saturday by W. M. Richardson, veteran local photographer.

Pictures of Miss Arnold, taken in Kaukauna many years ago by Mr. Richardson, were recently found among her effects by Chicago investigators, following the woman's death.

Whereabouts of near relatives is desired so that settlement of Miss Arnold's estate may be made.

Services are Held for Mrs. Henry Schroeder

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — The funeral of Mrs. Henry Schroeder, who died at her home in the town of Chilton last Saturday, was conducted from St. Luke's church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. R. E. Heschke. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Otto, Peter, Edward, Herman, Walter and Oscar Voigt, all grandsons. The girls in charge of the flowers were six granddaughters, Ellen Voigt, Anita, Veronica, Marcella, Dolores and Dorothy Schroeder.

Mrs. Schroeder, whose maiden name was Christiana Voigt, was born in Germany April 6, 1854. She was married in Germany, and in 1883 she came to America with her husband, locating in the town of Rantoul, where they lived until 1885, when they moved to the town of Chilton, where they had since resided. Surviving are the widow, seven sons, Adolph, Helmut, Otto, Paul, George, August and Louis, all in the town of Chilton; four daughters, Mrs. Edmund Preuss, Mrs. Henry Schreiber, Mrs. John Wagner, and Anna, in the town of Chilton, and 21 grandchildren.

Many Children Attend Story Hour Despite Cold

Kaukauna — A large number of children braved sub-zero temperatures Saturday morning to attend the story hour at the public library under the direction of Miss Bernice Happer. The third story hour of the winter season will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning, Jan. 23.

Boser, Jean Mithler, Cecilia Cornelius, Viola Kroll, LaVerne Schiedermayer, Jenne Reynolds, June Weber, Helen Schomisch and Merle Steede.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

Hollywood News And Gossip By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—Margaret Lindsay of Dubuque, Ia., who once pretended with profit an English origin, is working now in a typically American picture called "Slim."

Middle-western Margaret is opposite two middle-western boys named Pat O'Brien (Wisconsin) and Henry Fonda (Nebraska). The story is William Wister Haines' account of perils and romance in construction of those magic steel towers which bring power across deserts, mountains and prairies to the home.

Iowa's Peggy Kies toled Hollywood by getting a role in the "all-English cast" of "Cavalcade." Her success therein established her firmly enough that it didn't matter, some time later, when her real origin was revealed. She dropped

her affected English accent, and nobody cared.

If the accent got her into pictures, she thinks now, it was her "good old-fashioned Iowa sense" that has kept her in.

"I've all but forgotten the English experience," she says. "When I have a new role to play, I find myself thinking of someone I knew in Iowa, rather than England, as the type of character I am to portray."

Does Hollywood resent being deceived? Scarcely. Look at Robert Cummings, who put Margaret Lindsay up to her "great deception." Cummings, like Margaret, went to England and returned with a manufactured fame as a British juvenile. As an American boy, New York stage producers overlooked him. But as a young English actor he was snapped up. In Hollywood, he was considered English at first, but it made no difference when the truth came out. He is doing very well.

C. B. DeMille is practically Dean of the Deceivers. Jean Williams, disguised as Sonia Karlov, exotic blonde, had won a role in "The Volga Boatman" until DeMille was tipped off. Later, the director's search for a "virginal Diana" resulted in selection of a mysterious miss named Mari Colman, who after the picture was made let it be known she was wife of the wrestler Gus Sonnenberg. As Judith Allen she has pursued a fairly successful career.

And the players are myriad who, confronted with Hollywood's demands for "experience," have put over the vague but satisfactory "Oh, stock in the middle west."

It is no longer fashionable for Hollywood people to leave and give out interviews slamming the town, but Hollywood is not sensitive about that either. P. G. Wode-

house, who attained considerable fame in this respect when he talked about his munificent non-working contract, is back again and working. Grace Moore, who finished "The King Steps Out" and gave sundry reasons why she would not come back, has been doing "Interlude."

If these things make Hollywood a bit sore at times, the pain is quickly forgotten or attributed to the trials of art.

Ten of the eleven players named on The Associated Press 1936 Big Six conference all-star team were seniors.

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing."

Just rub on

VICKS
VAPORUB

It Begins Thursday, January 14th
and Continues Through Saturday

PETTIBONE'S WINTER RUMMAGE SALE

Our Big Winter Sales Event with
Hundreds of Bargains throughout
the store. You know the Rummage
Sale and the outstanding values
you may expect. Read the advertisement Wednesday for details.

FLATTERY FOR A WOMAN

INDIVIDUAL COIFFURES by--
Mr. Larry Schmidt

The full beauty and glory of well-kept hair can best be expressed by a coiffure that is shaped and styled for the individual. Our stylists are skilled in creating hairdresses that harmonize with your features, that "bring out the best in you". Come in — today — for a consultation.

PHONE 1600 FOR APPOINTMENT

PETTIBONE'S

PITTED AGAINST BLAZING OIL-WELL

"Smoking Camels helps to keep my digestion in trim," says Patton, oil-well fire-fighter

CLAD in an asbestos suit (left), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well. "After that I can tuck away a hearty meal provided I have Camels handy," says Patton, enjoying a hasty bite (right). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. And Camels don't get on my nerves." Camels increase the flow of fluids—alkaline digestive fluids so vital to a sense of well-being after eating. Camels are mild!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

"A BRONC BUSTER" takes a terrible jouncing.

Alice Greenough (left), explains. "But Camels help me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals smooths things out for my digestion. I like Camel's mild, delicate flavor."

SPORTS REPORTER AGREES 100%

with "Pat" Patton that Camels help digestion along. James Gould (right), speaking: "My job's a strain on nerves and digestion too. And my smoke is the same as 'Pat' Patton's. Camels set me right—give me a cheery lift!"

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Radio's New Smash Hit!

Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band
George Stoll's Concert Orchestra
Hollywood comedians and singing stars
Special college value!

Every Tuesday—9:30 pm
E. S. T.—8:30 pm C. S. T.
7:30 pm M. S. T. 6:30 pm
P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!